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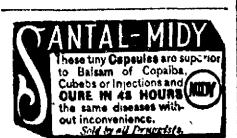
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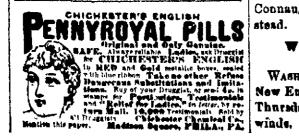
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AT IT AGAIN

The Hatchet Brigade Makes

Demolishes Gie Of The Firesi Saloons In Topeka.

Police Interfere And Place The Joint Smashers Under A rest.

Topeka, Kansas, Feb. 5 .- Accompaaied by nine members of the "hatchet brigade," Mrs. Carrie Nation this morning made kindling wood of the Senate saloou, which is much frequented by members of the legislature. She also attempted to enter Klauer's place, but was disarmed and arrested. Mrs. Nation was slightly injured. When the watch. Seeing the character of the Von Kettler. mob he grabbed a revolver from beneath the bar and fired two shots at Mrs. Nation, who was not more than ten feet away. He missed her. which was entirely owing to the terror he was in. The brigade then started for the second saloon. In a scuffie with the proprietor Mrs. Nation was struck in the face with the flat side of her hatch et. A squad of police appeared and arrested all who were implicated in the wrecking. They charged malicious destruction of property. The trial was set for nine o'clock Thursday morning

IN CONGRESS.

The House.

Washington, Feb. 5.-The house today continued the discussion of the controverted question in regard to the postoffice appropriation bill.

The Senate.

Washington, Feb. 5.—In the senate today the credentials of Senator-elect Burnham of New Hampshire were presented by Chandler. Teller called up his resolutions calling for information from the secretary of war as to the reason- for the deportation of George T. Rice, editor of the Daily Bulletin.

EMPEROR WILLIAM LEAVES ENGLAND.

LONDON, Feb 5 .- Emperor William eturned on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern at Port Victoria today, on his way home, after receiving from London crowd: demonstrations expressive if their appreciation of his prolonged risit to England. Unmistakable evi ience of the place he has won in the hearts of the English people was seen tu the affection in which he was bidden farewell by King Edward and others of he royal family. The Hohenzollern sailed from Port Victoria at 5:25 P M

KING EDWARD ALL RIGHT.

LONDON, Feb. 5 - Prof. Sir ' Febx Seaman, physician for diseases of the throat at the national hospital for epiepay and paralysis, asks the Associated Press to say that there is positively no word of truth in the story published in the United States that King Edward is suffering from a cancer of the throat.

YOUTSEY SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

GEORGETOWN, KEN, Feb. 5,-Henry E. Youtsey, stenographer to Gov. Tay lor during his incumbency and who was tried as one of the principals in the shooting of Gov. Goebel and found guilty, was this afternoon centenced to imprisonment for life.

TO RELINQUISH OFFICE.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- King Edward has lecided to relinquish the office of grand master of Free Masons The Dake of Connaught will be installed in his

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Forecast for New England: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, diminishing northwesterly

EOUTH AFRICA.

Heavy British Casualties.

LONDON, Feb 5 - The war office has asued a very heavy South African escalty list, showing in additional to birteen killed and seventy-seven connided in action, eighty-two deaths f ou disease during the present month. List month, thirty-one officers and ght hundred non commissioned officers not men were killed in action : di-d from disease.

The Active Boers.

Cape Town, Feb 5 .- The Boers capured two sundred British when they rushe | Moldersfoatera Jan. 50th. The prisoners were subsequently released. thirty British soldiers were killed or

Annexing Cape Colony.

LONDON, Feb. 5 - A special despatch from Cape Town save that General De-Wet intends annexing various parts of Cape Colony and then commandeer their supplies,

THE CHINESE ISSUE. .

To Present Apologies.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5.-A despatch from batchet brigade swooped down on the Pekin says that Prince Chun has start-"Senate" at six o'clock the gasrds were ed for Germany to present the apologies

Will Carry Cut Demands Of Powers PERIN. Feb. 5.-The Chinese pleni potentiaries, Prince Ching and Li Hang Chang; had a protracted meeting this morning with the foreign envoys. Twelve names of prominent Chinese officials were submitted, with the request that China keep faith with the powers and punish persons named commensurately with offenses. The Chiness plenipotentiaries replied that China's earnest hope was to carry out fully the demands of the powers and that she felt sure that the punishment to be inflicted would be satisfactory.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE WOULD HELP.

CONCORD, Feb 5 .- President Tucker of Dartmouth-college was here today and denied the statement published this afternoon that Dartmouth college would educate free a number of Filipino students. "As to educating Filipi noe," Dr. Tucker says, "that is a proposition that has not been made as yet. If it were I think we would no doubt take a number and help them in the way of tuttion and room rent'.

QUEEN OF SWEDEN HAS THROAT TROUBLE.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The queen of Swed en and Norway is suffering from a Daily Telegraph. Her condition is inities.

FOR FISH AND GAME COMMIS-SIONER.

The members of the Portsmouth Sportsmen's association are very much interested in the appointment of a first and game commissioner for this section | journey from the United States. She of the state, and are working hard to sailed from New York Oct. 25th secure for W. E. Storer, president of the club, the position. Several peti tions have been started, and are being signed by many citizens in his support and the prospects are excellent for his Monday. securing the position.

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TRIAL BEGAN.

H. Knight Asswers To Charge Of Morder.

A Fanel Made Up After Thirty-Piv. Had Been Examined.

State Outlines Its Case At The Afternoon Session.

The trial of Edwin H Knight of South Berwick for the muider of Fannie Sprague the first day of last May was begun at the Saco court room on taking special pains to praise his fair-Tuesday morning, Judge Powers pre

Attorney General George M. Seiders of Portland and County Attorney W. S. Mathews of Berwick appeared for the state and Geo. C. Yeaton and C. D. Varney of South Berwick and Ex-

Limerick for the defendant. The court was slow about opening. escaped, the responsibility would not It was ten o'clock instead of 9.30 before have been placed upon Admiral Schley. all in bed, only a porter being on the of the Chinese for the marder of Baron Judge Powers came in, but five minntes before that the defendant was that if Mr. Chandler answered Mr. brought in the back entrance by Dep- Bucon's question, thereby reopening uty Sheriff York. The prisoner is a the Sampson-Schley controversy, he clean, bright looking man, and were a would object to the continuance of the suit of dark blue mixture. To the in- debate, which was proceeding by dictment he pleaded in a low, but dis-

tict voice, "Not guilty." After examing thirty five jurors, a panel of twelve men were secured. They are: Ether F. Thing, Shapleigh: Lester B Chadbourne, Sanford; Heibert F. Smith, Dayton; Issachar W. Jelleson, Saco; Henry P. Atkinson, Biddeford; Henry L. Meserve, Limin, -

opening for the state as soon as court of clubmen and pool enthusiasts were convened in the afternoon. He closed present and enjoyed the treat. Both at three o'clock, when Engineer Roland | men made a number of most wonderfu! Libby, the first witness, was called.

. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

An unneually large crowd greeted the Uncle Tom's Cabin company at Music hall on Tuesday evening and those present had the satisfaction of witness- will give a numb-rot laney trick shots. ing one of the most elaborate productions of this famous play that there is on the road. It proved to be one of the largest organizations of white and colored people ever gathered together dangerous affected throat, according to colored people add materially to the senate the names of all officers of well filled with the knights and their the Copenhagen correspondent of the production by a number of clever spec-

NAVAL 'VESSELS' MOVEMENTS

The South Atlantic squadron leaves Montevideo for Puerto del Grano aud Bahia Blacco, Argentina

The battleship Kentucky arrived on Monday, at Cavite, P. I., the end of ner

The Vicksburg res hed Cavite Satur-

Admiral Remey, on his flegship, the Brooklyn, arrived at Hong Kong on

The Nan Shan has arrived at Naga-The training ship Prairie arrived at

Baltimore on Monday, where she will discharge cargo, a part of tue American exhibit at the Paris exponsition, and Kentucky arrived on Monday and the then proceed to the Boston yard to go | Vicksburg on Saturday. The arrival of out of commission.

London for New York.

Lamberts point.

WILL RETIRE ON FEBRUARY TWENTY-FIFTH.

Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn, U. S. N., will retire from the head of the construction and repair department of the navy on the 25th of the present writes that he had not felt well but tired for month. He will leave about that time on a trip to Florida with his family and when he had taken the second was like all extend him a hearty wish for a pleas-

NOTICE.

All that have votes for Harry E. Mars | to Archbishop Mortinelli, the apostolis send to P.O. box 712, Portemouth, N. II. him that he will be created a cardinal.

SENATORS ATTACK SECRETARY.

They Answer the Letter of Mr Long and a Debate Follows in the Sen-

Tue letter of Secre ary Logto Sn stor Margan, in which the secretor urves that the officers and men of it nevi wi. dis toyunsted themselves t tr - Santago can, page f the Spanish war tie rewarded without further delict. was the occasion of a spirited debate it t state Monday arternoon.

penator i handler offen dis resolution which we agreed to, in effect oding up the secretory of the navy to icfirm the sen teas to the present rank and standing of these officers in the na-

Senators Chandler, Hale and Teller severely criticised the secretary's letter and considered its publication most un fortunate. They all refrained from any personal criticism of Secretary Ling. mindedness and conservatism. There must be some mistake about the pub lication of the letter, they said.

During the debate the Sampson-Sobley controversy was in imminent danger of breaking out. Senator Bio m asked Senator Chandler whether if County Attorney Frank M. Higgins of Cervera's ships had destroyed the American fluet at Santiago, or had Senator Hoar instantly gave notice unanimous consent.

This practically ended the debate and the senate soon proceeded with its routine business.

A FINE EXHIBITION OF POOL PLAYING.

Without doubt the fluest exhibitions dyspepsia, water brash, sour stomach, ton; John Murch, Dayton; Benjamin of pool playing ever seen in this city gas and bloating after meals, because Crossland, Sanford: John L. Goodale, took place in Mowe and Robbins pool they furnish the digestive power which Saco; John D. Weymouth, Sanford; parlors in Franklin block on Tuesday weak stomachs lack and unless that Brackett T. Lord, Parsonefield; Roscoe evening. It was an exhibition game lack is supplied it is useless to attempt between Alfred! DeOro, champion of to cure by use of "tonics," "pills" and the world and Charles Stubbs, the cathartics, which have absolutely no di County Attorney Mathews began his Cinadian champion. A large crowd | gestive power shots and although playing on a strange table made several extraordinary ruos | any other argument. The final score was 150 to 148 to favor of DeOro watch goes to show that the Canadian champion is a pretty good man. There will be another exhibition game tonight, following which DeOro

JUSTICE TO NAVAL OFFICERS.

waters who were nominated by the the exercises to begin. president for advancement and promotion by numbers in the fifty fifth con-thing on the programme and a very gress. He said that congress han pleasant hour was enjoyed. The P. A. nations, and that they were never then there were readings by Miss renewed by the president, although the Frothingham, dancing by Miss Marion secretary of the navy, in a communica- Brown and instrumental music by tion to Senator Morgan, seemed to cast | members of the orchestra. the responsibility of non-action on the

BATTLESHIP KENTUCKY AR-RIVES AT MANILA.

The battleship Kentucky and the gunboat Vicksburg, which were sent from this country to re-enforce Rear Admiral Remey's fleet just after the American troops were withdrawn from China, have arrived at Cavite. The the Kentucky will permit the Oregon The torpedo boat Foote has left New to return to the United States. She will go to Mare Island or Puget Sound The Leonidas has left Pausacela for lor repairs. Admiral Remey's flugship, the armored cruser Brooklyn, has urrived at Hong Kong.

BROWN AND DARTMOUTH TO MEET IN DEBATE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 5.-It is fully decided that Brown and Dark mouth will meet in debate sometime in April. Dartmouth will come to Providence this your

TO BE A CARDINAL.

Paris, Feb. 5,-- the Rome's correcpendent to the Tempo says that a Globe voting contest closes Feb. 14th | letter from the vatioan has been posted ton please leave at 23 Market street or delegate to the United States notifying

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ut of ten suffer The remedy is in the form of plessint tasting tablets or lezenges, containing vegetable and fruit essences, pure acepie pepsin (government test.) gelden -enland diastase. The tablets are sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dispepsia Tablets. Many interesting experiments to test the digestive power of Stuart's Tablets show that one grain of the active principle contained in them is sufficient to thoroughly digest 3000 grains of raw mest, eggs and other

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THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Damon Lodge, K. of P, Fittingly Celebrate the Occasion.

Tuesday evening occurred the thirieth anniversary of Damon lodge, No. 9 Knights of Pythias, and exercises Senator Chandler offered a resolution appropriate to the occasion were held in the senate on Monday directing the in Philbrick hall. Nearly every invitain one combination. A clever lot of secretary of the navy to send to the tion had been accepted and the hall was Admiral Sampson's fleet in Cubau lady friends when the time came for

A short entertainment was the first expired without action on these nomi- | C. quartette rendered several selections,

Following the entertainment refreshments were served, Reich catering and serving ices, cakes, etc. Then the floor was cleared and dancing was indulged in until a late hour, Joy and Philbrick's orchestra furnishing the music. For those who did not care to dance the todge room was thrown open, where they could play whist and other games without being disturbed by the jolly crowd on the dance floor. It was a most enjoyable occasion and the members are to be congratulated on their thirtieth anniversary.

NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have beed issued: Chaplain D. H. Tribou from the Boston yard to the New York.

Assistant Surgeon M. V. Stone, from the Isla de Luzon to the Buffalo. Assistant Surgeon W. B. Grove, from

Surgeon A. M. D. McCormick, from the Navil hospital, Norfolk yard, to

Naval academy

the Vermont to the Naval hospital, Naw

Assistant Surgeon W. H. Bucher. from the Naval hospital, New York yard, to the Naval hospital, Nortotk

from the Buffelo on arrival at Cavite, to duty as relief of Assistant Burgoon

Passed Assistant Surgeon R. Speer,

The Herald has all the steet news,

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Beath of His Friend.

One of the most noterious of French duclists at the part dief the restoration Cf. the Hourbons in Isla, when wareely a day pass diwithout a bostale meeting, was the Coma de Laralliere, a native of Bor learn. At that thre he was a man of about \$5, till, well rado and with relished manners. His appearance, indeed, utacily belied the rechlessness of his disposition.

It course of time Larilliere had lought provered of 44 deeds and was able to boast of he ling killed no fewer than 12 indicate his to zen, after which he proposed to rest and continco his practice with the new carmy saler, to which he had taken a stroi z fancy.

Un the evening of a masked ball at the Grains theater at Bordeaux Larilliere was seet , in the adjoining cafe. It was about If a lock, and the count, not being in a uarrelsome humor, was occurred in peo cally imbibing a glass of punch. Suddeely a tall young man, wearing a black doubto and black velves mask, entered the reach and strode up to the table at which the feemidable count was seated.

No particular notice was taken of the new, omer as first, but no sooner was he obserfed to be in close vicinity to Latilliest - table than all eyes were attracted town: d him. Without a single preliminary observation he seized hold of the cent i's glass, threw away the punch it centained and ordered the waiter in a loud voice to bring a small bottle of orgent in

Superses of the scene say that at this moment for the first time in their lives they naw that Larillicre had turned bale "Secundrel!" he exclaimed, "You do not know who I am!" at the same time making a vigorous but unsuccessful effort to remove the stranger's mask.

"I know who you are perfectly well," the other replied coldly, forcing Larilliere violently back into his seat.

All present started to their feet and without venturing to interfere, anxiously waited the issue of this strange provoca-"Walter," exclaimed the stranger, "be

quick with that bottle of orgent!" At this second command the bottle was brought, and the masked man, drawing a pistol from his pocket, proceeded to ad dress his adversary thus:

"Unless in the presence of this company and for my own personal satisfaction you at once swallow this glass of orgent I will blaw your brains out with less compune tion than I would those of a dog. Should you, however, comply with my bidding, I will do you the honor of fighting you tomerrow morning.

"With the saber?" demanded Larilliers convulsed with race. *With what weapon you please," replied

the stranger disdainfully. Whereapon the count swallowed the cr gest. overy one present preserving a deathlike silence.

The masked man, satisfied with the resolt, now retired, saying in a voice loud enough to be heard by all in the room: "Today I have humbled you sufficiently;

ton orrow I intend to take your life. My records will wait upon you at 8 o'clock in the meening. We will fight on the spot where you killed the young Chevalier de C." This was the name of the count's last viction.

The following morning Larilliero found himself in the presence of a man no longer wearis g a mask, who appeared to be some five and twenty years old and of a calm and dignified but singularly resolute bearing. This seconds were two private soldiers belonging to one of the regiments of the garri-on. They brought weapons with them, but Larilliere's accords took excep tion to thom, at which a scarcely percepti

bla -n. lo passed over the stranger's face. The combat commenced, and at the first passes the count was convinced that be had as deal with a skillful antegorist However, his courage did not fail, though at thems he seemed to lose somewhat of his o stomary composure Lunges and partyrigs succeeded each other with ra plaits in both sides. Larilliere had already trici his usually fatal finishing thrust more than once, but each time only to find his effort turned uside by his adversary's

Harnesed at finding bis efforts unavailing, by insciently remarked to his opponent:

"W. I, sir, at what hour do you intend to lin me?"

A vermentary silence ensued. Then the strate r, who seemed to have profited by that a ght interval to assure himself that the assuntage by decidedly with him, quinti, remarked, "Immediately " Rus sing forward, he thrust the point of

his sword through his adversary, who sprange backward, tottered and sank into the are is of his nearest second. Petting his right hand on the wound

the count was just able to say: "That, sir, is not a saber cut. It is a thrust with the point. With the saber I fearca no one." And in a few minutes he

fell brok dend. The stranger now advanced politely toward the seconds of the man he had slain and inquired if he was at liberty to de-

"Will you at least tell us your name?"

they asked in reply.

Lamiliere's opponent proved to be one of the young officers of Blaye, who had determined to avenge the murder, as he considered it, of the count's last victim When the fact of Larilliere's death became generally known in Bordeaux, many motlars of families actually had masses said in thankfulness for having been do

livered from so dreaded a scourge. - Cham-

A Conundrum.

bers' Journal.

* "Eve fooled the serpent." The words are in a dainty little lavender kid note book. They stand for something of im portunce, but what that is the girl to whom the notebook belongs cannot tell She wrote the words herself, and she knowe they have weighty import; but, though in unoccupied moments she mur murs over and over again to herself, "Eve fooled the serpent-Rye fooled the ser pent," the words bring no thoughts with them. "And I know," she says mournfully, "that they mean something very interesting."-New York Times.

He Had No Tact.

"And so Arizona Ike shot the phrenole "Yep. When the perfesser was feelin of The's bumps, the galoot had no more sense tell the truth."- Detroit line

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SAFETY DEPOSIT BUSINESS.

A Husband's Statement Concerning Dis Wife's Appearance Causes Trouble.

The growth of the safety deposit bush ness since 1892 has been enurmous in all large cities. The botes in these talaces of nickel and steel and murble next by the His Last Fight-The Stranger Who Wes Year from \$3 for a small one to \$30 and upward for the large ones. The renters cover every grade and walk of life. Women are often renters and in many of the vanits special necommodations are made for the gentle sex.

They are encouraged to go there not on business connected with the only vaults, but for social and business purnoses. In some of the vanits heades the private retiring rooms, which are provided in which to examine the contents of the boxes, there are reception rooms in which women who rent boxes may meet their friends and have a cup of tea or chocolate or a lemonade.

The renters of boxes in these vaults, beual. He was new bent upon making up, sides giving the officials all necessary infermation concerning themselves, such as full name, signature, residence, business, age, beight, weight, color of eyes, hair and general complexion, are also required, if they desire their wives to use the second key to the box, to give similar details concerning her. The manager of one popular vault says that the ignorance of most men concerning the general physical characteristics of their wives is amazing. The majority are uncertain as to her complexion. and not 1 in 20 can tell the color of the wife's eyes or hair, although probably 75 per cent of them wrote sonners to both

when they were courting. They are equally at sea as to her age and weight, or at least they appear to be. Not long ago a man who had given very uncertain answers concerning his wife brought her down a fortnight afterward and introduced her to the manager. She was shown about the place and then requested to put her signature at the foos of the page which her husband had illed out. The husband was looking over his box in a private room. She put her name in the book and then looked over the page. Her eyes began to dilate and her lip quivered; then she burst into a torrent of teurs. She snatched at the page and before they could prevent her she tore it from the book and threw it on the floor, tramping it under foot. As she did so she said between her "T-t-t-t-thirty-seven years old! The sobs: ' brute! Hair auburn! T-t-the w-r-retch! I wonder who he was t-t-thinking of! Weight, 160 p-p-pounds!" And she swept out of the building to settle with the husband when he came home.-Chicago

HER PET CANARY.

A Small Girl Whose Life Is a Continuous

Performance of Tragedy. Down on Fourth avenue there is a small girl whose life is a tragedy—and a continpous performance too. She told a good natured old gentleman about it the other day when he went into hor father's shop to buy a canary. A birdshop is a confusing sort of place, and the old gentleman wandered about in a dazed, nearsighted way, listening to the proprietor's account of the virtues of each bird. Finally he teck a fancy to an aggressive canary that hurled torrents of musical defiance at the would be purchaser. The owner of the shop was called away for a few moments. and presently the old gentleman became conscious of a scrap of a girl who was

looking at him out of big, tearful oyes. "Pleath, thir," said a quavering little voice. Then it stopped in sheer fright, "What's the matter, dearie?" asked the old gentlemen, who had grandchildren at

houre. "dearle" was so distinctly encour aging that the child plucked up courage. "Pleath, thir, buy another one; not thith

"Why mustn't I buy this one?"

The tears loft the eyes and trickled down either side of an absurd little base. "It's always that way." the forlorn lit tle maid walled. "Thutht ath theon ath I love them real much themsbody comth and buyth thom. I'm the tired of getting uthed to new ones! Thith ith the withest ! one of all, and I want to keep him my-

She put a few inches of soiled kerchief to her eyes, and the canary shrioked his opinion of old brutes who made little girls

"Why, bless my soul!" exclaimed the old gentleman remorsefully. "You do have an awful life, don't you? Now, don't you worry. I'm not going to buy this canary.

The weebegone face brightened, and she smiled at him gratefully. Then she relapsed into gloom.

"Thomebody elth will," she prophesied dismally,-New York San.

No Doctors Needed In Turkey. It is not generally known that medical science has made no progress whatever in Turkey and that the poorer classes of that country have no skill at all in the treatment of disease. The popular belief mmong these people is that disease is God's will and that to attempt to ours disease would be to interfere with the Divine judg-

Missionaries have frequently found cases of people ill with smallpox entirely neglected in order that the Divine will should have its own way. The so called cures that are practiced show an equally unen-

lightened spirit. When, for example, a baby is suffering from croup, the following prescription is considered infallible: A hen's egg is obtained, and seven round holes are made in the shell. The contents are poured into a bowl, and the perforated shell is dipped into some water and lifted quickly over the basin, so that the water will stream into the basin. This operation is repeated 39 times. The contents of the basin may then be used for washing the little sufferer. The few doctors who have administered to the natives have been received as though they were gods. Whenever travelers go into the interior of Turkey they are appealed to as if every one of them were a doctor. The average Turk or Armonian scoms to believe that any man wearing a European hat is competent to treat all bodily ailments. - Pearson's Weekly.

Not So Kind. Weary Watkins-Youse took like a kind

lady, miss. Miss-1 am "And could you give a poor, starvin man a dimo?" "No; I am not that kind."-Indian-

To be thrown upon one's own resources is to be east in the very lap of fortune, for our faculties then undergo a development and display an energy of which they were

apolis Journal.

previously unsusceptible. -- Franklin. The plum pudding was unknown in England until the middle of the eightcenth

THE DECAY OF STONE.

Even the Most Densety Compacted Sill-

crous Rocks baccomb to Time. Whoever expects to find a stone that will stand from century to century, deriding alike the fright rains, and secrebing solar rays, without need of reparation will indeed search for "the philosopher's stone," There is sentedly a substance which, after having been exposed to the netion of the atmosphere for a considerable time, das hos exhibit proofs of "weathering" may even be observed on the reset densely compacted ellerous rocks. The fallest extent of this minury can only be to chairdate relative duration and comparative labor of appropriation to useful or ernaneental purposes.

By examining the various productions of nature we find evident proofs of her industry in all ages. Changes have been going on from the remotest antiquity to the present time on every substance that comes within our observation. All the ternal combinations of matter have had a former existence in some other state. Nothing exists in nature but what is lige-Jy to change its condition and manner of being. No material is so durable as always to retain its present appearance, for the most solld and compact bodies, have not such a degree of imponeurability and so close a union of the parts which compose them as to be exempted from ultimatedissolution.

Even in the great globe which we inhabit nothing is more evident to geologists than a perpetual series of alterations. There can be discovered no vestige of a be ginning, no prospect of an end. In some bodies these changes are not so frequent and remarkable as in others, though equally certain at a more distant period. The venerable remains of Egyptian splender, many of them executed in the hardest granite between 3,060 and 4,000 years since, exhibit large portions of exfeliation and gradual decay, thereby following the primitive, immutable and universal order of causes and effects-namely, that all objects possess the materials of which they are composed only for a limited time, dur ing which some powerful agent effects their decomposition and sots the element ary particles at liberty again to form other equally perfect combinations. Thus by divine and unerring laws order is restored amidst apparent confusion .- Architect.

A GLINT OF COLOR.

And the Only One Scen on a Trip by Rail Through a Winter Fog.

It was a damp day. The earth was sat prated with water from the melting snows, and the air was thick with fog arising from it. Outside of the cities, with their paved streets, the roads were wet and muddy, the trees dripped moisture, the men were rubber boots, the borses rubber blankets. There was dampness every where, and everything was made of a dull and uniform color by the enshrouding fog.

The train tore along through this universal dampness on time, itself dripping, and its passengers looking out upon the gray landscape through the film covered windows. Seen close at hand, some things were resolved out of the general gray into colors of their own, the railroad stations and the things seen about them. But these things were all blacks and slates and grays and when a low stations had been seen it was realized that they were all alike in their way, all pitched in a low brown tone all, like the succeeding miles of country overcome by the general dampness.

And so a glint of color that at one spo appeared was all the more striking. It was seen at one of the stations at which the train stepped. The building and evcrything about it, the men and the bagroad be

sleeved coat of brilliant purple. He came down a platform past the end of the station foward the platform at the speech," she exclaimed. front, with his hands in his pockets and un over them. Walking slowly, himself as much apart from all his surroundings as his cont was different in hue, like a slow moving meteor in a cloudy sky, the quire, once for all, it you have any objecone touch of color seen in all the trip .-New York Sun.

James Parton's Prediction

In 1862 James Parton, the celebrated hiegraphical writer, made the following prediction in regard to Abraham Lincoln History will say of Mr. Lincoln that no man of a more genial temperament, a more kindly nature, ever tenanted the White House; that he gave all his time, his thoughts, his energies, to the discharge of duties of unprecedented magnitude and urgency; that, bathg no man, he stoadfastly endeavored to win the confidence and love of all the legal and patriotic, and that in spite of four checkered years of such responsibility and anxiety as has seldom fallen to the lot of man he hore away from the capital the sunny temper and blithe frankness of his boyhood, acturning to mingle with his old neighbors as one with thom in heart and in manner, in retirement as in power a happy specimen of the men whom liberty and domocracy train in the log cabin and by the rudest hearth to guide the counsels of the re public and influence the destinies of the people.

Appearance and Merit.

Glrard, the famous French painter, when very young, was the bearer of a ktter of introduction to Lanjoinais, then of the council of Napeleon. The young paint er was shabbily attired, and his reception was extremely cold, but Lanjeinals discovered in him such striking precis of talent, good sense and amiability that, on Girard's rising to take leave, he rese, too, and accommanied his visitor to the ante chamber. The change was so striking that Girard could not avoid an expression of surprice "My young friend," said I anjoinals, apticipating the inquiry, "we re coive an unknown person according to his dress-we take leave of him according to

his music."

The Secrets Told In Delirium. Every one fears that if he should become delitious Lo would give away his secrets and that out every shelden in his private Closet. Calm yourself. People who are delirious tell nothing they know. An Aichison man who was recently so near feath that he heard Moses sing raved con-Lantly about his head being a Missouri Pacific froghthouse. - Atchion Globe.

Naturally.

"Scribbler's plots are all so improba-"Yes; he telongs to the realistic school, rou knew."--Philadelphia North Ameri

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DABY'S DREAM.

In Sleep Came the Conditions He Yearned For When Augho.

Would that I had the ren of a Dickens or a Tlackeray to pheture are you the fol-Lading medicat of child life, which to me is so humorous and at the como unit so full of paties that I harely know whether to laugh or ergover it, writes a corregrandent of the Dallas Never

There was a dear late fellow of my acquantitates who was the fix of the family --ca Ssing of father, more or and a pre-Cleas maiden nunt. Eld; & . sienin fod been an invalle from bis current recellertion, and be had learned to go to his munt for many of his childish wants and to love her as fondiv as he did his own mother. ladeed, though to her ether apphews and Licees she was "auntie," to Muster Bary ene was always "Mamma Rell." Should you have asked him, as

frich is eften did, "Who is Mamma Bell?" he would have answared you in a surprised teme and with a puzzied look on his fare, "obe's my auzzor mainma of tourse." Enfore the little fellow was 3 years of | gaged in the cattle business. age the happy family was broken up. First the mother died, and in a few short months the father was laid beside her. 'Mamma Bell" went to live with other relatives in a distant state, and buby was i taken into an uncle's family, where he became at once the special charge of another

The little fellow seemed to understand, in a childish way, of course, what death meant. He often spoke of his parents, asking for the songs "papa user sing" or the stories "mamma user tell." and while his voice sometimes quivered with encotion as he talked still he never cried for

them. But his separation from "Marrama Bell" was different. This she could not, would not, understand. She was not dead-she had not lain silent and cold, indifferent alike to his caresses or his commands. No Nindeed! She had chirg to him, as he to her, with bisses and tears to the very last. Sometimes at the mention of her name he would begin to ery, and he often mourned discensolately because she came not to him. Of course he soon learned to love his new nunt very dearly, but he still seemed to think that in some vague way she stood between him and past bappiness.

One night as she was putting him to bed, to stop the childish chatter, she said: 'Now, baby, go to sleep quick. Dream a pretty dream and tell auntie all about it when you wake." . When merning came, ho was awake bright and early.

"Auntie! Auntie!" he called, "I did jeam a pretty jeam, a pretty, profty jeam!" "And what was it?" auntic said as sho

bent over him to kiss his rosy lips. His soft little hands patted her cheeks caressingly, and his big brown cycs looked straight into her own as he said, "I jeamed you was dead, like mamma and papa is. and I was living wif my Mamma Beli again."

His Only Complaint.

Mr. Meckton was vainly endeavoring to get a composition which looked like a mixture of tar and inclasses off his hands when he turned to interrupt his wife's remarks.

"Herrietta," be said, "you have just been to another meeting, haven t you?" "Cortainly," she auswered, throwing her gloves on the center table "I supposa you made a speech?"

"Naturally. "You said that man is an oppressive tyrant, didn't you?''

"You observed that it was time to break the shackies with which the husband night to trammel the freedem of a wife youd were dull and somber, but through and to show him that his mastery was, all this came a Chinaman wearing a black after all, but a rolle of barbarism which enlightened humanity has outgrown." "You everheard me rehearsing my

"Nover mind. And then you referred

pose as a domineering dictator and an irresponsible autocrat?" "Yes, I did. And I may as well in-

tion to offer to these remarks," "None whatever, Henrietta," replied Mr. Meekten as he took son e carth out of

a flowerpot and tried to rub some of the coating off his hands. "Only I must say it seems a little hard that after enjoying the luxury of thus relieving your mind von should come back and criticise the way in which I cleaned your bicycle while you were gone."-Was hington Star.

Parents' Titles.

"I was brought up," said a fond father, "to say father and mother. I never dreamed of saying papa and mamma when I was a child, and I should have made nwkward work of it if I had tried. My children until lately have always said papa and mathias. I don't knew how they go started that way, but at the outset and for a long time they never thought of paying anything else. Then the elter ones took to snying father and mother. They filled these titles better, and they thought they were better form, too, and they taught the younger children also to say rather and mother, and now they all say father and mother.

"The older children soon accustomed themselves to the change. The yearger children were a little shy over it at first but they seen got pretty well used to it and now we rarely hear in my house para and mamma. It is father and mother. "And I must say I like it better. And I don't think it is because that is the way I was brought up, though these titles cer tainly do have to me an eld and familiar and affectionate sound that is very plear una, but I think I like father and mother better, anyway."-New York Sun.

Irish Wit.

As Sir Walter Sectt was riding with a friend near Abbetsford be came to a field gate, which an Irish baggar, who happen ed to be near, eyes ed for him. Sur Vigite was desirous of rewarding him by the present of sixpence, but found he had not so rmall a coin to his purse. "Here, my good fellow," said be, "here is a shilling for you, but, mand, you owe me singence." "God bless your honor," exclained the Irishman; "may year honer freetill I pay you."-San Francisco Argonaut.

The One Thing Needful.

She-What do you think of those songs without words? lie-With a little alteration they could ze made divine.

She-How could they? He-by omitting the music also.-Chiingo Nows.

The Mystery Cleared.

one of his shrewdest detectives, "less my

"Woll, sir," said the chief of police to

one succeeded in deciphering that mysterious paper you found on that suspect?" "Yes. It was a doctor's prexcription." -Detroit Free Press.

ESCAPADES OF A DESPERADO.

Rode Over the Country and Dared Officers to Shoot. "Don Middleton was the most daring descerade that ever terrorized the Elkhorn

vailey and ruled the Black Hills country with a bigh hand," said John C. Bareley. "Middleton always bor the sobriquet or Dor, but notedly seems to know how he was so dubbed. Before the railreads were built into Deadwood, S. D., I used to in the one trip a year by stage to that country and I saw Doe Middleton several times. He was a powerful fellow, with quick, clastic step, and were a dark sembrero, an overcoat of wildcat skin and a bright handkerchief, and his cowboy make up gave him the appearance of a typical western frontiersman. Leading a band of rangers, he waged war on the Slour Indians and protected the settlers of the Elkhorn valley in Nebraska. Government officials in those days feared him, and for years he was the chief of desperadoes in those parts:

but he settled down to a respectable life

in Nebraska over 15 years ago and was cu-

When I first knew Doc, he was

freighting from Sidney, Neb., to the Black Hills. One night in a Sidney dancehouse a half dozen soldiers engaged in a quarrel with Doc, and there was a sheeting scrape. Middleton escaped and hid in the hill sands on the Platte river. While hiring in the bills he picked up a banch of horses and started out with them. He was captured and thrown into jail in Sidney. The second night there he got the jailer drunk and walked away. He next appeared at a road ranch up the Elkhorn, having been without food for five days. Soon after that he was hurrying down the Elkhorn valley with a bunch of borses that belonged to the Indians. Doc and his party were pursued by a company of United States soldiers, about 50 settlers and a band of Indians. The white men gave up the chase in a few days, but the Indians kept on the trail. One night the thieves were overtaken by the Indians. The red men dared not shoot Middleton, so they took the horses and returned home. Middleton's front teeth were filled with gold, and he was known to all the redskins as the 'Gold Chief.' The Indians believed that Doe must have been favored by the Great Spirit in order to have gold teeth, and they would not kill him.

"One of Middleton's escapades known over all the country. He was at North Platte, and a sheriff tried to take him. Doe mounted his horse, pulled a couple of revelvers and rode over all the town daring any man to shoot at him. The government finally made a determined effort to capture Dee and sent out four scerct service men. They met Doc at a Fourth of July celebration at Atchison, Neb. He took their nistols away and made them run foot races and join in the other festivities of the day. Once Judge Moody of Deadwood demanded Middleton's surrender. He made the judge throw up his hands and then took all the valuables he

"Middleton was finally captured by Dennties Lewellon and Hazon, who were sent out by Governor Thayer of Nebraska. Doe was taken to Omaha, where he re ceived a sentence of five years in the peni tentiary. He was shown leniency because he always protected the white settlers and only stole the stock belonging to the In dians. At the expiration of his term Doc refurned to Atchison, Neb., and became a law abiding citizen."-St. Louis -Globo-Domecrat.

THE VALUE OF A SMILE.

Two Cases In Which a Pleasant Face Saved the Owner's Life.

Many years ago the late Dr. Shippon of Philadelphia left his house in early morning and was hurrying down the street that there would be no call for the conwhen he noticed a singular and ferecious looking map, whose gaze was fastened upon him. With instinctive politeness and bonhomic he smiled, raised his bat the sides of his purple bodied coat caught | to the way in which a husband eaght to and lassed on, when suddenly he heard a question or die in the attempt. August that. Turning, he found that the stranger had just left his home with the insane inrention of killing the first man be met. He was the first man, but his absolute be silent about. 'You keep cool,' said the fearlessness and constitutional as well as cultivated courtesy bad put the man of his guard, and the next passerby had

> smile and bow had saved his life. When the country was a century your ger and the Indian was yet in the land, a harder he pounded his Wall street office gentleman upon the then frontier was counter and the quicker he limped toward bunting with friends, got separated from the passageway, which, fortunately for them and completely lost his way. Every ma, was at the counter and farthest from effort to retrieve his steps led him still farther into the wilderness, and night had ever reached that passageway, I knew overteek him in a dense forest. Overcome with fatigue, he lay down under a troc and slept profoundly. In the morning he awoko with a start, with that indescribabis feeling that some one was looking at him, and, glancing up, he saw that he was surrounded by hostile Indians, and that the leader of the band, in war paint and feathers, was bending over him in no tion. The dear, good man, God fergive

> amiabie mood. He took in the situation at a glance, know his immediate danger and had no lon, with a jump toward the passageway, means of averting it. Neither did he un he exclaimed, By heavens, you wrotch, I derstand a word of their language. But he was self possessed, knew the universal language of nature and believed that even under war paint and feathers "a man's a man for a' that." He fixed his clear, bold eye upon the Indian and-smiled. Gradually the fierceness passed away from the eye above him, and at last an answering smile came over the face. Both were men both were brothers, and he was saved The savage took him under his protection. brought him to his wigwam and after a few days restored him to his friends. Courage, self command and tact had gained the day. - Lippincott's.

Fullings of Great Minds.

"I don't know what to do with that clock," said Professor Thinkard, tooking up in a perploxed way at the timepiece that hung on the wall of his study. "The servant carelessly let it run down yester day and it stopped. I wound it myself this morning, but it won't go." "Why don's you start the pendulum?"

asked the caller. "Sure enough!" exclaimed the professor, rising to earry the suggestion into offect. "I never thought of that."-Chi eago Tribune.

Why, Oh, Why?

"Why do literary women in Boston cross their lower limbs in reading?" rame one asks The Post of that city And why do people full about "lower limb." when they mean legs? - Providence Journal

before they become the well known ludy and graceful adjunct to temining attire-The people of Trebuil have \$32.215,000 in the Postellice Sayings bank. Pat is net

so thriftless as some people suppose.

A GLIMPSE OF HONGKONG.

Heating Up an Luglish Newspaper- &

Clever Currency Manipulator. The price of a four sher level newspa per printed in English is 25 cents. It generally contains our or two chert aditorials. upon some everyday topic, a few sant thes. from Renter's talegrable news, slipping ntivies and consistential groband carresimulance from some disantified indiviquel who is derirous of priorming the ings had been warmly exchanged, conworld at large and Honghang in particufessed that he had come upon a begging lar, but, but as you will, you scidous sou a viord about the United States. Not so with other oriental newspapers such as the Japon Mail and the London and China

I wanted, upon arriving here, to see a newspaper. There were two in the Lutch rending room, but both "ecompled." I then wandered down "Leebouse" street to the main stree', called Queen's road, and found a stationary shep. They had one Hongkong Preis, but it was t vo days old. I found a Chinaman who could understand what I wanted, and he sent me a block er two up a steen Lift. I soun found the office of the Honghoog Daily Press. A Chicaman stood at the door. "Want paper," said. He nedded and took me up two long flights of stairs. I have found it is for better in nudressing Chinese to say as few words as possible. "Want day's paper," ! remarked. "Alle gone!" he replied. would like one," I continued. Ho they took me into another room and spoke to a man behind the screen, possibly the night editor. "Man wantes paper much," the Chimman said.

"What did you do with those two papers down stairs on the desk?" the voice from behind the screen demanded, with a strong

English accent. "Alle light," answered the Chinaman, and he nedded for me to follow him. We wont down another flight of stairs into a small room, and upon a desk were two newspapers tied together with a string. I bought them for 25 cents each. "No take less," be said. Now here is a chance for a Chicago newspaper man to come to Hong kong, teach the Chinese to read English establish a newspaper and then soil 200. 000 copies a day at 25 cents each. There's millions in it.

The residents of Hongkong have Amerienus "sized up," so to speak, as regards prices. The Mexican dollar and Chinese paper money are worth only one-half as much as ours. To obviate the little differ ence they charge us precisely twice as much for every article. For instance, a lemonade at the hetel bar is 30 cents in their entrency, a shave 30 cents, and so on. Upon a little steamer we had lunch eon, and the Chinese waiter asked, "Hov muches pay lunch in Mexico?" I replied about 75 cents for a first class lench. So be fryured out the hill at \$1.50 each in the local currency. You cannot get ahead of a Chinaman on the currency question .-Chicago Post.

A STORY OF BELMONT.

How a Reporter Tantalized Him Into

Making a Statement. In 1873, it will be recalled, Greeley had been nominated for the presidency, and the news item was whether the Damograts would name a candidate, or, without indorsoment, let partisans vete for Uncle Horace, or not at all. An old reporter spins this reminiscence: "The late August Belmont was then chairman of the na tional Democratic committee. Every human effort had been made by the newspapers to get Mr. Belmont to express an opinion on the subject. Of course the call for the national Democratic convention had to be made by the national Democratto committee through its chairman. Not a member could be induced to say a word on the subject. So the idea began to grow vention. Consequently there would be no

regular Democratic nominee in the field.
"I made up my mind," went on the political reporter of 1872, "to settle that Belmont was irascible, terribly so, when a newspaper man attempted to 'drag him out' on the subject he was determined to reporter to himself. 'The other side may in

anger do the rest.' Well, that interview between Belmont caught the bullet intended for him. That and me," said the reporter of 1872, "was short. He was a bit lame, and the madder he got at the questions put to him the the street door, where I stood. If Relmont I would have had to make a bee line for Wall street, or-

"Well, cool, calm, collected," continued the reporter, "I quietly remarked, as I put my hand on the deorkneb, 'Then, Mr. Belmont, judging from all you have said, you wish it to be distinctly understood that you will not issue a call for a convenme, hadn't toucked the subject, but be fell into the trap. Full of rage, like a

bball call a convention! "That settled it. I was a block away before Mr. Belmont got anywhere near the doerway, and my paper had a fine story the rest day about the 'Ceming Convention of the Demograts, Delmont often laughed about the matter afterward."-New York Weald.

A Rural Bargain.

" esang I gress

"You say them shoes it with \$1, but yon'li taku 75 centsil I pay cash, won't yousi 44 V. e. 12

"Then you'll fling in a pair o' woolen

"Brellin so." "Hold on; them shoes bain't get no strings, bare they?" "Ill pive you a pair."

"better make hit two raie; one will som worr out," "All right, here they are." "Locks like you might gimme a pair o'

"Vell, rather than miss a trade, I'll do Notate et agri "Nober a teller bays a bill, you allus set 'era cja ('en't yeus''

euspanders for a good measure.

"Yes, what'll you take?" "'The rights an a pound of therse."-St. Louis Globa-Detroerns.

At a Macedoniañ wedding it is custom 117 for the head groom to lead home the bild by a latter. As she enters the house of licks her head agrainst the wall as a Ostrich plumes, as they arrive in the own to her that she must behave herself market. Dok like bedraggled turkey fe 4bel and posty or it will be the worse for her. ers, and they pass through a secroof bands

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Kow a Clergyman Was Cured of the Taste For Tobacco. An English elergyman, who was a hard

smoker, was cured of the taste for tobacco by a sudden twinge of conscience. He was sitting one day in his library with an expensive eight in his mouth when the name of one of his oldest friends was announced. The visitor, when greet-

HIS LAST CICAR.

C. Patie A story of pathetic distress was told, and an urgent appeal was made for immediate relief. The clergyman was a warm bearted, generous man, and bis band was plunged at once into his pocket, but he found only a few shillings there. He then fumbled in his desk for his checkbook, remarking to his friend that it was a very sad and ungent case and that he would do what he could, but when he looked at his bank balance his face changed color. The account was nearly overdrawn already.

"I am very sorry," he said. "I can only give you a beggarly sum. I did not know. how roor I was." The check which he drew was only a

lith of the amount which was needed. He made many apologies for giving the visitor so little money when his heart was deeply touched, and he longed to do more. When his friend had gone, he relighted his eiger, but it seemed to have a bitter taste, and he took out a fresh one. Before

striking a match he jotted down on paper the price of the cigar, and the number which he usually smoked a day. He found that tobacco was costing him 5 shillings a day and over £90 a year, or about \$450 in American money. The amount which he had given to his old friend in dire distress represented the cost, of 20 days' smoking. The clerayman was an impulsive man Instead of lighting his fresh eighr of the choicest brand he threw it into the fire on

his hearth. He was so deeply impressed with the thought that a little self denial on his part would have enabled him to help an old friend in great need that heresolved sternly never to smoke again. Being a man of strong will, he was as good as his word. This good man's tobacco hill was a

beavier one than is ordinarily paid. But many a smoker would be surprised if he were to count the cost of his own self indulgence in tobacco. A recent investigation has shown that

the students of a military academy in England expend enough money on cigarettes to provide for the education of 40 young men too poor to have the same advantages. The effects of tobacco on health may be disputed, but no smoker can deny that smoking is a wasteful habit, and that there would be large compensations for self denial.—Youth's Commanion.

The Chinook.

While the north wind blows every breathing thing shrinks and cowers. The mere holding on to life is a struggle for poor unsheltered animals, and the longer is lasts the harder is the struggle and the less their strength for it. But there comes a change in the air. Some night on looking out we see that the clouds have relled upward, as if a curtain were lifted in the west, leaving a well defined arch of clear sky with stars shining in it. That arch means that the west wind, the preserver. is on his way, and sometimes we hear his voice beforehand in a long, distant rear among the mountains. When next morn-

ing breaks, the north wind has fled, over-CCIEG. . You may go to the house door in a dressing gown to lock out on the snowy prairie, and the chinook blowing over you feels like a warm bath. It seems miraculous All living things are revived and gladdened. Horses and cattle move slowly toward the sunny slopes, leaving long, shining furrows behind them in the smooth snow, and there they stand or He down basking in the soft air. It is a kind of brief summer. Even those spiritless things the hens will come out of their house under the bank, where they have been sitting like so many motionless humps of feathers, and scratch about for awhile in the sun, as though life had still

something to offer in place of the toes they lost in the last frost. The snew buntings will whir past your face in a cloud, with a flashing of little white wings. I am told that snow buntings, if you get enough of them, are excellent in a pie, but I think they are more excellent in the sunlight.—Blackwood's Magazino.

Not a Servant After All. Housekeeper (to pleasant girl at employment agency)—Have you any objection to

the country? Girl (politely)-None at all, madam. Housekeeper-I have a large family. Girl-The more the merrier. Housekceper-Seven children, two of

them quite young.

Housekeeper-It will be necessary for you to bake bread, wash and get the meals, I attend to the pastry and chamberwork myself.

Girl -I love little children.

Giri-I will also make the pastry and do the rest if you will allow me. liousekeeper-I cannot give you more than three afternoons off.

Girl-Two will be sufficient-perhaps more than I will want-as my plan is to give strict attention to my household duties and thus get the work done up promptly every day so as to have plenty of opportunities to rest between times.

Housekeeper-I am delighted-Stranger (suddenly entering)-Sorry to interrupt you, madam, but you are conversing with one of my patients who has just escaped from the Hopelessly Incurable Lumatic asylum.—Pearson's Weekly.

Unique Chief Justice of South Dakota.

President Grant appointed Philom P. Bliss of Michigan chief justice of the territorial supreme court of South Dakota, who since then has held many responsible positions, but who, up to that time, enjoyed no legal education. He was a cabinet maker by trade, and just before going to Dakota he manufactured for himself a very nice office desk, which he took with him. Shortly after his arrival some one discovered his private memoranda, and they were passed around among the mombers of the bar. He had noted thus: "Ult. means last month; inst. means this mouth; prox. means next month," etc. On various occasions when the attorneys would object to his rulings as not being law or

knows no law .- St. Paul Pioneer Press. Time 2:30 A. M. Admirer.-Has your father any objec-

good sense he would reply, "Gentlemen,

this is the law as faid down by the chief

justice of the supreme court of Dakota

territory, and it goes." He was nick-named "Old Necessity," because necessity

tion to my paying you visits, Miss Mand?

Miss Maud-Oh, no-but-er-I think that he'd rather you past them in installments.-Brooklyn Life. __. NewspaperAACHIVE®

Take your stand here on this bluff, and of dashes rather than dots. 4 can look down upon a speciació es ex- 1 ting as anything offered in the days of , Baltimore and Obio," he said, "and one codthirsty Roman sports. Stretching hight received a message for the yardmasray to the north are dip and hollow and | ter which road, as I copied it, 'Look out and prairie, sweeping clear to the south and give them proper treatment.' The ra of the Rutte before it surrenders to message was signed by the division supere hills. Ten miles away are a dozen intendent, at the other end of the line, and oving black specks. They are buffalous athing else with life in it is nearer. The ng's domains are rich in food and drink, the order from beadquarters meant that id the early morning sunshine fells of we were to youk the interlopers out, bear see and harmony. He stands with head them bull to death and throw them into wated, and as he slowly turns in his jail. Tramps but been giving a great deal acks be sniffs the air for scent of danger. of trouble lately. he is our king? A buffele bull, nature's onarch of the grand prairie.

ground under your eyes, you could see danger. His keen scent warns him of ril, and a wolf breaks cover not 100 feet ray in a manner to startle you. He ems to rice from the very earth, not with bound and a yell, but with a quiet cooler that bodes evil

The bull lowers his head, and his eyes sh at the sight of the enemy who has me to disturb his reveries. Compare cir size and strength, and you laugh at e idea of a wolf bringing barm to a buf to. One blow from a hoof, one toss from a horns, and the wolf would lie crushed ાત તેલ્સતે.

Pooh, 'tis an enamy not worth a second ance! The wolf may look with longing es and liek his chops for taste of blood, it he is wasting time. In that grove to o left a bunch of cattle is grazing. He id best shamble across the broken ground, ve chase and hamstring one or more of

What! Another? As the chickens rise om cover so that second wolf suddenly ows himself above the grass. You canit may that the beasts even suspect each her's presence. They are 50 feet apart, id both sit and stare straight at the charch of the plains. The bull gives his ad a toss as he sights the second arrival. olves hunt in pairs. Here is the pair. othing strange in that.

Yes, rub your eyes to see if they are mr, and you will find they haven't deived you. Up pops a third, fourth, fifth d sixth wolfish head, followed by a body bich is ever gaunt and lean, ever the nonym of hunger. One welf created thing beyond mementary surprise; the ir bred a feeling of contempt; the six of om may bring peril. What! Have the six multiplied so fast?

ist a moment ago we saw only the half zen; now there are 10, 12, 16. They are sing from the earth all around him! The Il turns as if on a pivot. Wolves to the rth, the east, the south, the west! The cle is complete. Watch him! See the ad go up? Hear the rear of defiance? The wolves have been sitting as quiet as am, and they move neater.

Cerious pantomime-a grand old bufo turning slowly round and round, in s tracks to eye each wolf and watch ev-7 motion; a score and a half of gaunt, im, waiting beasts, every eye fixed upon common center, every fang sharpanad : c feast! Swish -- swirl -- rush l

The circle closes in at the signal, and : 15 seconds the eye is confused. It anars as if some one hidden in the grass is tossing and waving strips of gray and lite cloth. The rears of the bull are alist drowned in the velos and growls and wis of the assnilants.

Good! There is game there! The month has used his horns and hoofs to such od purpose that the circle has opened ay from bim. Legs and flanks and oulders have been bitten and teeth have awn blood where a bullet would hardly netrate, but he is not disarmed. Under ifeet are two dead wolves; two more up around outside the circle.

There are the rush, the swirl, the strange ectacle of gray white bundles jumping er each other, and the circle falls back breathe. There are long tufts of hair on the

ass, more dead wolves and spots of blood. to bull shakes his head and seems weak his legs. Blood'is trickling down from score of savage bites, while he barely uches the grass with one hind foot. iero is a low bellow, and something is smacks of fear. Pahl If you must die, iv not prove brave? That's good! That is a roar of defiance.

andly loud and deep, and the monarch there himself and makes a rush. He has rned assailant. With lowered head and uzing eyes be rushes at one spot in the cle, and a gray white body rises high in air to come down without life.

There is such a circling and swirling w that you can see nothing but the iss, now and then breaking away for a and to reveal the bull fighting for his

it is ever! He is down, and his blood is earing the grim jaws of the welves as by tear at the hot flesh. Ah, well, but tro, were game, nerve and true grit, and thouses deserve burial at the hands of

m!—Denver Post. How to Read English Literature.

The first thing to do in the study of Engh literature, sava Professor Mark II. Idell in The Atlantic, is to read it intelently, to hear the very voice of it speakr to us directly and without impedimt, to make its thought pass through r minds as it passed through the minds those who created it, to make its thought r thought. There must be no half owledge, no vague concepts. The words it should not convey hazy notions. If are to know the full force of it, we ist know that the words that the author se were the only ones that he could vo chosen. The turns of expression | ist be happy ones, fitting the thought o a glove It is the perfection of form it makes it literature and gives it a im to our attention.

Nithout a historical knowledge of our iguage such a full appreciation of much our best literature is impossible. Critim with the best of intentions cannot ke up by any asthetic fervor for what nelta of such knowledge.

Kept His Place.

Fidget-They say that Witlow's son is a Il scholar.

Midget-Oh, I don't know! Time, he s placed at the foot of the class after imination, but he should be credited th the fact that he has succeeded in ; : Transcript.

THE "BUMS" WERE SULLS. A John on the Telegrapher Who Mixed

Up His Dasbes. The epipole of the telegraph operator whose name was Roth, but which cogno-

If I stray woodwa da see for me The loudest warrant in the tire, But rather one that sings apart The simple scaps incr too hithe heart 🚣ทธิ์ ๒๐, ยมแบบกุ่น ไท แต่ การเค. mon, owing to the less of a telegraphic dot; Bomme tre temperate de ac-Not for the mark din are 11 Plumol with necessing

Rut for the core cover letter text O'er which his coul a consensuat. Nor what some seek through shine and anor,
A princles Shakes care folio:

A BOOK LOVER'S WISH.

But only this-one in lie book Where through do bird and bee and brock In their melodiens employ Emy on and on and ch of joy. And where, mind the Maytime flowers. Lore without rival rules ther. One little book, whose title date Reads quarantly 1048. In St. Faul's churchyard, we are told, Boid at the Crown and Marygold. One little beak-if fortune please-

Herrick, a "first" Eesperides! -Charton Scollard in Scribner's.

LOONS TAKEN ALIVE.

Hunters In Newfoundland. In the year 1882, being engaged in railway construction in Newfoundland by an rensive appetite I took a 12 bore shorgun "Come on out of there! Wo've got you and a few wired S. S. G. cartridges and proceeded to the lakeside. A glance showed "The only reply was a contemptuous me that there was not sufficient cover to their heads off. Instead they apparently- plied that if I wished they would got the for we could only judge by ear-took to looms for me. Having heard of the remarkable skill of these Nowfoundland ilshermen in shooting sea birds, seals, etc., with their enermous muzzle loading guus, my curiosity was aroused as to the method they proposed to employ, thinking, of course, they meant to shoot the birds. I at once assented to the proposal and tho men immediately proceeded to push into the water two small beats that were at the side of the lake.

I was astonished at the noisy manner in which this was done and more so at the was stopped on and rolled in the sawdust or two of small stones and placed them in the bow of the boat. They than got in and shoved off. One boat pulled direct for the birds and the other in unother direction. Of course on the approach of the boat the birds dived, and after a little time came up not far from the second boat, from which one of the men at once threw a stone, sending the birds down instantly. Both boats again pulled away in different directions, and in a little time the loops beats and were again instantly driven down by the use of the stones. This was many blocks of stone placed on the killed. I'm getting out of this!" And the repeated again and again. After a little ass. That rear of defiance puts life into | next we heard of him he was on top of the | time the birds began to take very short pear, those men drowned, as they termed it, the birds by not giving there breathing noise in the midst of us: 'Who's going to sime. The birds were unable to dive and one after the other lay over on its side on

> bost alive. It was the most singular and suprising proceeding I ever witnessed .- New York

> > Mexican Bargainings.

A party of San Franciscans recently reterned from a tour of Mexico in a private car. While there they had an opportunity its first greetings, and long before the take care of these two bulls a pair of good to observe the bargaining instincts of the people. At Aguas Collectes Mr. and Mrs. Blank were offered a very fine piece of necdlework in the shape of a tradicth. For this StO was asked. The haggling over the price extended over the entire day. Firstly Mr. and Mrs. Blank were separated. Mr. Blank retiring to the car for "spiritnal" comforts and a game of cards.

While there be was again attacked by the needlework flends, and they consented to take \$20 for their tencloth. He was willing to give it, but was unable to tell whether it was the same one. He therefore bade them return in half an hour, intending to allow his wife to identify the Blank appeared, radient and joyous, and informed him that she had succeeded in purchasing it at a very low price. When ke asked her how much, she replied: "Twenty five dollars. Wasn't it chesp?" The turnty Mexicans made \$5 by going straight to the wife from the husband .-

An Gld Trick.

The \$5 lill racket was worked on a New Others street car again yesterday unefutuessis perennial. This time, though, ized. And so it was with many other stronger crumpled it up and put it in his pocact. The owner of the bill would bave had to get off, but a hind hearted fellow passenger offered change. The stranger pained out the crumpled up bill, got his change and after the car ran a few blocks The christening of the baird has been teen his leave. Of course the man who an event in the life of many a food father, | had given change knew it was a \$5 bill be but it seldem happens that the Lairn plays had received, but it wasn't. It was a \$1 a conscious part. A ciercal triend told me but that the hard heart done had rung in or him. He didn's find is out, though, A son was born to a scafaring member andil too late. Then he was just \$1 out of his congregation while he was in for an I sweeting !- New Ork and Trace-Domeign parts, and at his request buptism was cerati-

direes and Tides. A curious theory lately revived in Italy is that the sap of a trep oblis and flows in graver of thes and cruit frees says that the father neticed the minister spenkle no tien should be bygod or pair closeeps dusing the thours of elb time. He had taken He convulred the company by saying in 14 years to come to this courle ion, and non along casts upon it. To result, it is 'said, is that his trees and vince always exhant becatiful foliage, bear splendid crops in diaro quite free from the attacks of the insect a chich dayastata surrounding prop-Plinn.

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SACRED TO THE INDIANS, BUT A Ida Tiguer Hodnett writes of "The Little Japanese at Home ' in St. Nicholas. HOODOO TO PALEFACES.

> When Jim Jacobs Threw Up a Job as Guide - Ruth Kemble's Shot at the Mysterious Banst - An Organiz, d. Hunt and the Queer Way In Which It Ended.

Titty years ago a family of Culturangus

Indicas lived on the corn planters receive.

in Venango county. They were incurs as the "Ji cols," and the males were all tail, towerful men and stark hanters, who follos ed gamo Class to the Casadian forbites. Jim, the youngest, was the not his win-In 1203 he was gunling a part, of gen-Beinen from New York, ameng whom was the late Roscoe Conkling, through the wilds of Elk county. A camp was made on the land waters of the Clasion, and the party made proporations to be at for dierthe heat day. Jacobs had been rapping to find McCarty's trading post, three miles in their production except for ornament. be had. After some questioning as to his It is not made fast to the ground, but sudden resolution be explained the had into the house. stands upon wooden legs, or columns, | sown a big white wolf, and it was bad | medicine for Injuns," so, gathering up enough to keep the ends out of water. This traps and calling his two dees, he dis appeared in the darkness of the woods.

Next morning McCarty's post was found again after the vibration has ceased. It is without any difficulty and the party hose drying, packing and boxing it and it, too, pitably received. They told their stray, and BicCarty, a man of 65, who had passed i red with houses having tiled roofs, as the his life on the frentier, said: "So Jim tiles are easily shaken loose and, being seed the white wolf again. I've heard of the carmint 50 years ago, but never seed the Spice islands in the Indian archipel ger swang the great scoop and dropped it, nor do I know of any white man who ago. The cauned peaches came from Cali- it into the water until it was just subhas, but I'm has no doubt, for he ain't a har or beaster, and all the Injuns think it

Twenty miles cast of McCarty's, on Ecaver creek, lived Rush Kemble. He was a hubier and strapper, cultivating enough land to raise corn for the family. have been known to be thatched. On the He had a small flock of slicep that he bad ridge of this thatched roof the iris is fre- succeeded in raising, although hear and quently planted, and, when in bloom, its panthers were plenty in the country dark velvety purple blossoms and light around. But his luck changed. The slicep green leaves give the house a picturesque | regan to disappear. He set traps, watched appearance. Seen from a distance, the at night, while his son scouted around village looks as if there were little gardens with his powerful bear dogs. It was no near the sheep were taken. One day he found on the soft mud on the bank of the When the roof and framework are made, creek a number of tracks, upmistakakiy

One day in September while he was absent from home his daughter Buth was feeding their one pig. Suddenly she saw the chickens scampering for the barn, while behind was an animal like an enermons dog, paunt, covered with rough bair and pure white in color. It had eaught a chicken and was devouring it. Full of terror, slip rushed into the house. Catching up a rifle and calling the boure dog, she crept around the cabin. The well caught another chicken. The dog was en old bear hound and game. He rushed on ornamental side pieces. This kind of wall | the beast, while Ruth, resting the gun on one of the prejecting logs of the cabin. of building in an earthquake land, where | took a long aim and fired. The well gave a leap in the air and came down plump on the dog. In an instant the beart had disupreared and poor Boston lay dead with his head half bitten off.

The next day Kemble and two others granted cut to bent down the "white wolf." As a lure the forequarter of a deer had been Lung in the woods a few miles away, and in the early incrning they found this gone and on the slightly frezen snew were Tlainly seen the big tracks of the woif. They had 12 line dogs who bunted by scent, and all were confident that "Jim Jacabs' white wolf's hide would cense to the tauyard." also its elements of peace and good will. The trail led northwest over a range of

bills covered with laurel, utterly sterile. The dogs ran fixely, keeping the men well his head, and it he earlies it rafe through up to the celler. About midday they the surf he isengaged .- Saturday Review found pheasant feethers on the trail-the well had snap; ed up one for lunch. Their game was heading for Bakers' rocks. It was growing dark as they entered a

wild ravine, one side faced with rocks, full las, and far into the gateway itself the of bales. Here they resolved to camp. If the wolf holed, they could get at him at carbrealt, and if he tried to get away the dees would give warping. A fire ves-balls and each man divided his roast venison and corn dedger with his dogs. It grow bitter cold, and very little sleep was had. As daylight they began to seemt around, and shortly a wild burst of trumpets from the pack showed they were running on sight. "See, look on the top of you rock! Ja-

oobs was right. It's white. Although there was no sun, it was perfeetly clear, and there was the wolf seen through the thin wintry air. The rock was bare, and the unimal stood as it carved in stanc-over three feet high at the shoulder. The dead white bair was bristling with rice, and the tail lashing like an angry ent 5. One could see the large jaws and itar feeth clash. "Te's nigh 500 yards, but let him have

Four rifles eracked, and the bullets sang, but the "white wolf" was gone. The yell-

Excited and enger, all hands charged the rocks. It was a band climb. They reached the top, and the walf was gone Inside of an hour the dogs found the trail. Two dogs scomed confident and ran at racing speed. The top of the flage was covered with a scant growth of scrub oak, and on the river side was sheer reck down 60 feet to the water. Right on a point of rocks that justed out into the river the

ing of the dogs was plainly heard.

with fire, and for an instant he lead his head. The deas were getting the worst of is, and he fired. A sudden thish, and he plainly saw the wolf disappear ever the face of the chift. All rushed to the spot. There was not a trace. At the foot of the clift the river was open. To solash was heard. For an

"white welt" came to bay. Kemble plain-

ly saw a huge, gaunt animal covered with

briefling white hair. The red eyes glowed

hear they watched and then made a cir cuit, but the dog, seemed indifferent and reado no effort. And this was the last of Jim Jacobs'

"white wolf." It was never seen or Laard of again in northwestern Pennsylvania. There were skepties, but they were silenced by the fate of the hunters. Not one died a natural death nor long after, and Jim Jacobs escaped the many portls of the! wild, ross for lat years to be crushed to death on the Eric railway in 1865, -- Philadelphia Times.

No Novelly.

"I'm afeared," remarked Farmer Corntowel, "that the period of usefulness for that politician is about to be drawed to a "What's the matter?" inquired his wife.

Is it a case of overwork!" "No," was the answer; " 'tain't nothin so onusual as overwork. It's a plain, old fashioned case of overtalk."-Washington Star.

WHAT A DINNER COSTS.

of an Ordinary Meal. Recently a gentleman who is foud of arithmetic made up his mind that he deepening a slip between two South street would find out how much a depart really where, scooping up great mouthfuls of

end ile was told 15 cents.

that dinner: The payer, he said, same the heat and the side of the box. from 10,000 miles away. It grew on a lit-. When the mud digger had out down to the bush about 8 feet bigh, which must the line where it stood, it was moved for a have had a growth of at least two years. Irosh start, and at the same time the scow The papper was picked green. It had to alongside was shifted so as to bring an Lo dried in the sun, and this meant em-tempty bucket within reach of the great pleying women. It took one ship and 1,000 1000p. To reach the cleat on the deck of miles of railroad to bring the pepper to the the seew and east off the hawser and to United States. The flour of which the make it fast again the man on the scow bread was made came from Dakota. Some, had to walk along the ledge or narrow one owned the land and that meant the firsk along the side of the box, which was investing of carital, and then he had also partly covered with mud. To give a safe to pay wages to workingmen. The four tootheld along there it was necessary first had to be ground, and the building of the that the mud should be cleaned off. The mill and the plant or machinery meant man on the scow set out to push and sweep around the camp and came in late. He more money invested. The millers had to the mud off with a broom, and be had was more than usually silent and sullent be paid, coopers had to be paid for making | made some headway in this when the man For security against this danger that After a time passed in smoking he startled, the barrels and, of course, the wood of in the pilothouse of this mud digger took the others by declaring that he intended which the barrels were made had to be cut a hand. leaving them at once and gave directions, and sawed and shaped, and this meant the! He could bandle the great scoop and comploying of more men. Then the flour excrything about it to all appearances as down the river, where mother guide would had to be suipped over the railroad and easily as a child could handle a toy shovel. handled again by cartmen before it came. He put it just where he wanted it under

tion in the northwestern part of New York; to cast off the hawser and shift the scow, state. The spices in the cake came from the man in the pilothouse of the mud digformia, and they, too, represented the em- merged. Then he lifted it and swung it playment of capital and labor. The little around, low over the narrow deck of the dinner represented, directly or indirectly, soow and opened it and let out the hogsthe employment of \$500,000,000 of capital head of water which it contained. The and 5,000,000 men.—Chicago News.

THE KROOSOYS.

A Singular People and Their Queer Method of Face Decoration.

Between Cape Mesurado and Cape Palmas the Krooboys have their towns the Little Kru, the Settra Kru, King Will's Town and the rest. A race apart, the Las men from Purone and still remains a wor of "petit negro" or "Elackman English. a jargon, call it what you like, the ground work of it onths; its face tattooed on either tengle with a triangle, from which a line of that, which starts below his bair,

on his return to the five towns, reverts to! on ms return to the five towns, revers to pagenism, a merry misbeliever over though they live at sea, the seals, being paying a the Calibratian heavily elethed in fat, skin and bair, find whose life no sladow of the Gaillean trugs hoavily elethed in fat, sain and nair, and edy has passed and who therefore ships the temperate latitudes much too warm aboard an English ship in the firm expectation of returning home after a two Since they cannot shed their garments like years' cruiso to invest his wages in Alie ourselves, they migrate to a subartic clipurchase of more wines, 200 pears of missionary labor baving as yet proved ineffectual to cradicate the natural polygamistic tendercies which Providence, who one supposes acted after are consideration, considerable. mankind except, of course, ourselves Strong, tail, a coward, animistic to the "Sam Ceffee" or "Breall Fish," the Kroo-Foy is a man apart, and for the test of moral worth our Christian navigators put a bale weighing two bendredweight upon or war. Here man steps in, driving the

Humor of British Elections

Years ago when elections in England or by wetter. A vessel carrying voter; have hitched around in your cant. from London to Ipswich, only 70 miles that I wouldn't be surprised if the carpet that I wouldn't be surprised if the carpet distant, somehow lost its reckoning and were all worn out under you?

Breland's reputation for practical jel: house, with the keys, after locking in their life in the keeping of a brute!

But late was against them. Before the pulls closed, the clothesiess voters were discovered. Friends wrapped them in blankuts and conveyed them in carriages to the polling booths, where they arrived just in time to record their votes .- Youth's Com-

The moon is the nearest, and, being the nearest, appears to us, with the single exception of the sun, the largest, although it is in reality one of the smallest of the heavenly bedies. Just as the earth gots, round the sun, and the period of revolutions constitutes a year, so the moon goesround the earth approximately in a period of one month. But while we turn on our axis every 24 hours, thus causing the atternations of light and darkness, day and night, the moon takes a month to revolve on hers, so that she always presents the ment that his command was composed of same, or very nearly the same, surface to married men.-Chicago Post. us.—London Echo.

Too Sharp Diet. Museum Manager - The sword swallow-

Keeper--Yes; he quarreled with the fatwords. - Detroit Free Press.

It is said that when whisky is used in: tion. stead of water in making glue the mixture will remain upultered for years, will remain perfectly liquid and is ready for

A Curious Catediation, Showing the Cost flow the Man Bunning the Mud Digger Helped Out the Man on the Scow.

HANDY WITH THE SCOUP.

There was a big mud digger at work cost. This gentleman asked low much a mud and depositing it in a scow alongside. single dinger (that he was cating) cost. As is always the case, there was more esless slopping over and daspping, and some He contradicted this and then made our good accumulated along the ledge forming the following statement about the cost of the deck of the scow between the edge of

water, swong it to just where he wanted The tea on the table came from China it in emptying it, and he raised it just and the coffee from South America. The enough to clear the edge of the box with cercouldsh had to be brought from Maine, tainty, but no more, wasting neither time Men had to be employed to catch the fish. nor power, but swinging the great shovel And now, while they were shifting the

digger, and the man on the seew, in rub-The salt came from the Irdian reserva- her boots was working toward the clean man in the rubber boots didn't have to sweep any more after that. He just walked ferward and cast off the line.-New York

HABITS OF THE FUR SEAL

A Sea Animal That Has Many of the Traits of a Sheep. The fur seal is a land animal of pervert-

ed tastes, who, living at sea, has had his paws changed into flippers very like the long black kid gloves of a woman. His heart, liver and kidneys are exactly the same as those of a sheep, and just as good to cat, but his flesh, although just like fat mutton to look at, is rank and distasteful from his habit of eating fish. The whole package is put up in a parcel of thick white fat to keep the body warm, while from the skin grows a heavy crop of beautiful brown fur, protected with large flat oil bearing hairs, making a glossy surface which slides through the water without runs down his nose, giving him when he friction. Perfectly fearless, overflowing laughs a look of having two distinct faces. ously strong, the fur seal is the most dewith fun, a perfect little athlete, marvellightful of all wild creatures. But, alfor comfort during the summer months. where there are fisheries to support them. Thur ration is 50 pounds of cod every day, which for a creature the size of a sheen is

When the little pups appear, their mothers go a fishing to feed them and likewiso teach them to swim. The paps howl with fright when first thrown into the water. Now, outside the seal city, with its regufar streets and harens, assemble the young bachelors not yet grown enough for love tor their precious fur.-Chicago Inter

Ocean. Peril of Eceping "Tab" on a Man's Fauits.

Mrs. Murkle-Josiah, do you know that you have sworn three times within an hour, that six dark frowns have crossed your brew, that you have spoken crossly to the children four times and that you

Mr. Markle-Indeed! Well, can you tell me how many nice things I have said to you and the children during the past hour, how often I have laughed, how many words of encouragement I have used, how many twinkles have come into my eyes, and how many minutes I have sat abso-

Mrs. Murkle-I haven't counted them. Mr. Murkle-That's what I thought. Suppose you try looking out for a follow's passengers reached the polling booth only good qualities a little while. Perhaps if you do that you'll not have so much time to keep tab on his faults.

Mrs. Murklo (beginning to weep)-Josiah, you are not satisfied with me. You wish you were married to some other woman!

Mr. Murkle-Dash it! Who could belp swearing under such circumstances? I've half a mind to go out and get drunk.

Mrs. Murkle-There, new the animal

in you is gaining full control again. Oh, why did I ever place my fair, sweet young (Curtain.)—Cleveland Leader,

Retired In Bad Order.

Just before the order to advance was to be given the captain of the hardy warriers stepped in front of them and said: We are now about to go against the

famous regiment of amazons of the king of Dahomey."
"Hurrah!" yelled the troopers.

"I trust you will acquit yourselves well

in this emergency," continued the captain. 'We will! We will!" they cried. Then it was that a little man stepped

out from the ranks and asked: "With what are they armed?"

"Rolling pins," replied the captain. There was a simultaneous movement toward the rear, and a minute later the rout

was complete. The captain had forgotten for the mo-

A Society of Dogs. In France there exists an order of merit

founded by the Society For the Prevention of Crucity to Animals, of which the membors are dogs which have distinguished lady, and she made him cut his own themselves by deeds of bravery. A tastefully designed "collar of honor" is award. ed to the dog considered worthy of distinc-

The humming of telegraph wires is a phonomenon which has not been satisfactorily explained. It is not caused by wind, for it is heard during perfect calms. It has been conjectured that changes of temancient that no record of its origin can be perature, which lighten or feesen the wires, probably produce the sound...

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had a somewhat similar experience, only that the trouble in this inclined rose out "I was working in a yard office on the aken ground for a mile. Then comes the for two burns in car \$5,431, C. W. and B., we naturally supposed that the conductor had complained by wire of the trainps and

"Well, the train rolled in about mid- The Curious Trick Resorted to by Some night. We had the crew of a switching en-Ah! High above him, with every foot | gine, the yard watchman, two constables and the car inspector, along with the yardmaster and myself, lined up to receive the American syndicate, I was camped at a jing," neither nails nor screws being used unwelcome passengers. It was dark and little place called Lance Cove, on the shore foggy, and the lanterns gave serreely any of Conception bay. One beautiful sumlight, so that we had to do some recon- mer evening as I returned to camp to dinneitering to 2nd the car. At last we located per I noticed two leons on a small lake it, a single deck stock car, and the yard- close by, and after satisfying a rather exmaster relied through the fog:

surrounded, and you can't get away!" sniff and the sound of movement within warrant hope of a successful shot. After the cor. We could not see past our own stying two without result and on rising to lamps, so the yardmaster and the foreman go buck to camp I was met by five or six of the switching crew decided to climb in then from a grading gang, also camped from the trap opening in the roof, not; there, who asked me if I desired to get the wishing to break the seal on the door. The loons. I replied that if the cover was good pardmaster went in first. He had a lan- I could get probably one, but, as it was, I tern, a link and a pick handle in his land no hope of doing so. One of thembands, and as soon as he got in he called and I subsequently learned that they beto the burns to surronder or he would bent longed to Smith's Sound, Trinity bay-re-

the far end of the ear. "'Come on, Jake!' yelled the yardmas-'We've get to make a fight of it!' So he threw the link in the direction of the noise.

"Then came the most uncarthly sound I ever heard. It was like a mean and a rear, and I was certain the yardmaster bad killed one of them; but suddenly another yell. this time from him, showed that there was life in the enemy yet.

" 'Ow! I'm murdered!' howled the yardmaster. He had been crashed against the subsequent proceedings. After the boats side of the car like a tin toy. Falling, he wore affect each man picked up on armful bedding and his lantern was knocked from his band and fell, broken into fragments. The foreman was found by some thing mysterious and powerful and wallowed in the muck. We cutside know the fight must be a fearful one, for the planks of the car creaked and groaned as the strugglers bore against them,

" I'll shoot!" called the watchman. "'Don't! Don't!' howled the yardmaster. 'You'll kill us. These traines are again came up not far from one of the giants, and they're deaf and dumb. Owi' this time from near the roof. 'I'm being car, whither the switchman had already dives and finally, strange as it may ap-

preceded him. "At this moment we heard a strange water and feed those two bulls? I understood you'd be ready to take care of 'em' the surface and both were lifted into the here.' It was the conductor. He had just come up and didn't know what was hapocning.

"Well, that was what was in the cortwo bulls. You know the telegraphic letter 'm' is two dashes, while the relegraphic letter 'l' is one longer dash. The double 'l' is a sort of amplified 'm.' And because the division superintendent had warned us to railroad men had been nearly killed."-

Chicago Record.

Cheerful, Though Blind. "Doesn't it seem strange that the average person afflicted with hopeless blindness should have a cheerful disposition?" remarked a philosophic citizen. "You'll genorally find the blind good natured." Did it never occur to you that they're

bappler that way than they would be it they regained their sights" asked his canpanion, a prominent physician. "Let nic cite a case in point. Some years ago I was called in to prescribe for an estimable old woman who was suffering from a slight neodlework. Entirabout 15 minutes Mis. coid. She was utterly blind and had been so for all years. I tack a look at her eyes and immediately came to the conclusion that her sight could be restored. Her blindness had come upon her when she was about 30 years old, and at that sime the science of ophthalmology was in its Argument.

"Sho was delighted at the prospect of regaining her vision and put herself under the care of a specialist. Her sight was soon restored to her, but it made her a This game is old enough to vote, but its changed woman. She had been cheerful: and happy before, but now she became it was nor the long suffering conductor misanthropic and prevish. Everything who got the short end of the transaction was changed for her. For 40 years she had it was an obliging possenger: A man got carried in hor memory the bright, rosy on a Royal street cur and tendered a \$5 faces of her children. Now, when she saw bill from which to take his fare. The conthem as gray baired men and women, she ductor looked at the bill, said he didn't was disappointed, completely disillusion have change and handed it back. The things. The beautiful dreams of her blinds

ness were better than the visual realities." -Philadelphia Record. Le Would Spoil the Pippy.

of an exception the other day.

delayed till be could return to stand spansor for his child. He did not return till the boy was 2 years old, and for that reason the peremony took place in the vestry All went spin athe with the tides of the ocean. A well until the sprinkling took place, where

more than by dain. a hourse whisper: "Thoa'll eatch it, my man! That war! e clean plany this in miner "-- London

int Bus. Tantahring. Hoax--It the driver of an ice wagen sciple 200 jounds, what coss the nonof the lack of the wagen wager?

Just So. Sho-Dat, George, supposed paper cities.

donx-All right, I give is up.

hous-lee - khiladerplan Berord.

ay downy on it e io my own it, lite mercial Advertisor.

THE JAPANESE HOME. Houses Are Built fo as to Withstand Earthquale Shorts

The ejunte, of course, varies in differ-

ent parts. Even to the middennity the

cold is intense in whiter and the heat in-

tense in summer, yet both cell and heat

are somewhat lessened by the surreinding

ocean. To tirengers it tells will to see

orange trees i right with golden frais and

at the same time feigles glittering in the

In their dwellings shelter from the rain.

shade from the sun and free circulation of

hir his anginly sought by the Japanese.

who, as a rule, seem to be able to endure

much cold. Even on winter days their

houses are seen entirely open to the morti-

ing sun, and in this respect they set a

good example to their western brothren.

Then, too, these houses must be such as

will not be readily shaken to the ground

in an earthquake, for Japan is a land of

house is put together in a very simple way.

All parts of the structure are held together,

cur author says, by a system of "dovetoil-

morning sun, but this is one of the simings

sights presented to the view.

The author says:

earthquakes.

which are merely placed upon stones high Then when an earthquake occurs the building moves to and fro and settles down believed that most of the damage from earthquakes in Japanese cities has occurheavy, cause destruction in their fall. Buildings with roofs of wood or thatch

It is thought that the use of tiled racis arose from the dread of fire. Although Lad luck." many roofs are made of stone files, the Twenty majority are of wood, bamboo or thatch. Thatch is much used in the poorer villages, but even temples as, well as dwellings on the tees of the houses.

generally escape damage.

Most dwellings are but one story high. it remains to arrange for the outside walls | wolf. and the partitions of the rooms. Most foreignors regard the cutside walls as hugo windows, for they are more light wooden latticework frames covered with a stiff. semitransparent paper. These frames slide in grooves, so that they can be taken out at pleasure, leaving the whole house open to the coci breezes. At night they are covered with amado, or wooden shutters. which also slide in grooves along the edge of the veranda or a projection of the fleer, and so shut in the house. In the daysing the shutters are pushed back so as to form and window in one is another of the reed: the use of glass would be dangerous and cesti7.

The rooms are made by means of sliding partitions of woven bamboo, or else of paper covered latticework similar to the outside walls, fitted into grooves in the ceiling. The ceiling and all the frames for outside and inside walls are of unpainted wood, and all parts of the house are gen-

erally kept perfectly clean. The Oasis of El Kantara. With all the wild, fitful and forbidding nature that belongs to the Schars, it has

The cheer of a green easis is indeed one of great Ost expanse of sand is reached the traveler approaching from the north looks. down upon an island of emerald verdure. The casis of El Kantara, the "first oasia" of the desert on the great caravan route leading to Lake Tobed, backs up its sea of colms to the very walls of the great At-

fenthered dates sentter themselves to meet

the poplars from the north. How different, then, is this first view of the Salvan from that which the mind had pictured! It was late in the atternoon of an early September day, with the thermometer-steadily rising from perhaps 03 degrees to 93 degrees, that we approached this land of true Africa. The bare and ragged rocks roll off from either side of us, to mingle with the almost endless wil derness of howlders which cover the mountain foot, for off to the limits of vision. We pass caravans and parts of caravans, the swarthy children of the south contemplating our passage with at least the inter est with which we drink in their picturorque garbs, the complacently meditating camels, the trains of yelping Arab curs and coildren galore. How different the two modes of travel, and what feelings must the centrast inspire within the

minds of these poor tollers of the desert sands!-Popular Science Monthly.

Poor Eccnomy. The track superintendent of a western railway had recontly adopted a new spike, which, comparatively speaking, was protty expansive. He sent out ward therefore that the spikes must be carefully looked

One day the road bess was walking up the track to where a section grag was working with the new spikes. He found one lying between the rulls and pecketed "Did you get my instructions about

those spikes, Mike?" he said to the section "I did that, yer hongr, and it's moighty careful I've been." "Lose am 2"

hesitatingly.

Detroit Tribune.

Bertha-Yes?

"Nary a wan," roplied Mike, but a trifle

"How about this?" And the telltale

spike was shown him. "Luk at thet, now!" suid blike in a delighted way. "Shure I've had wan of the min on a huntier that same shalle the light two days. Faith, it's glad I am yer Lonor found it." The spike was worth about 4 cents .-

Broke Her Idol. Edith--Mrs. Manye appears to be a reg ilar iconoclast.

ser husband was the idea of her heart?

Edith-You know sho used to say that

Bortha--I know. Edith-Woll, by her extravagance that Elot is doad broke .-- Doston Transcript. close.

"What a delicate looking child Mrs Richard's third felt. "Delicate" That's the child that besses the whole family."--Chicago Record.

Rules the Dome.

Other men and women were employed in around just as he wanted to. had to make a long railroad journey.

cars of the coast, the Krochey for the last 200 years has been in intercourse with shiper of gods which, in the latitudes of Aberdeen, of Sunderland, the Hartlepools and other regions where the true faith roigns are not accepted. A healthy pagen; tall, active, with muscles like a Hercules, bead like a comic masque, speaking a sort

seems to have planted in the Ober of all core and called indifferently "Jack Beef,"

were contests in which bribery and intimidation were winked at voters who lived at a distance offen found it difficult to get to the polls, whether they traveled by land did not discover it until Amsterdam was

Coaches conveying voters broke down mysteriously. Renders of "Pickwick Papers" will recall Tony Weller the stead, red faced coachigan who married a "widder" for his "second wentur," and who bad what he called "a coincidence," while lutely still? driving a corch load of voters from London to a certain town. The coach was upset several miles from its destination, and the after the voting had been clused.

ing at elections is maintained even in these promise days. At the election for the city of Cork in 1895 the contest was between the Parnellites and the auti-Parnellites. A furny incident happened. The wives of four voters held political views: which differed from their husbands'. On the day of the election these four womenrose early and left their homes, carrying of every stitch of male attire from the

sleeping busbands. panton.

The Moon's Movements.

er seems out of health.

use without heating. The city of Damascus, in Syria, is so

discovered in any written histories.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1901

No more, please, about Frogmore.

The groundhog seems to have known a thing or two, after all.

It is hoped that the office of post lau- | Ned Shapleigh, reate of England isn's under civil service and that "Edward the Seven Times" has a dislike for poets laureate.

No one would know that there was such a place as New Hampshire by looking over the items in the sundry civil bill reported to the national house on Monday.

There are all kinds of things and pec ple in Topeka these days. When the place is not prominent on account of an experiment in newspapers, Mrs. Nation is conducting an insurrection.

The widespread agitation for reform in the divorce laws of the states is one of the encouraging signs of the times. In New York, the movement favors the abolition of common law marriages; in Michigan it is pro of issue; and in Wisconsin and Minnesotait is u ged that no persons shale be permitted to marry until they have proved themselves to be free from trunsmissible disease. In Colorado, Missouri and other states efforts are making to establish a uniform interstate code of divorce law and there is a growing feeling in some parts of the country in favor of a national statute to cover all classes of divorce litigation. This agitation ialtog ther wholesome and is bound to good time to produce desirable results

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This Part of New Hampshire.

The Lancaster toll bridge has col-

Mosso block in Berlin was badly damaged by fire recently.

In a fall recently George M. Perkins of Exeter broke his left hip.

There were eleven deaths in Keene

during the month of January. Only four arrests were made in Keene

during January, three drunks and one for larceny. North Charleston farmers have

cleaned up their number one apples at \$1.50 per barrel. Senator Gallinger has given to the

Exeter public library several volumes of valuable government reports.

Eleven "topper" girls employed in the Sulloway mills in Franklin are on a strike against a reduction of wages.

The demand for tenements in Enfield exceeds the supply. It is said that there is not a vacant house in the The vital statistics of Berlin as

compiled at the city clerk's office for Medical Discovery. 1900 give 373 births, 112 marriages and It always helps.

The postofice at South Keene was discontinued Feb. 1st, and mail from that district will be distributed from herce's Golden Medical The postofice at South Keene was

stories, of brick, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Advertise your business through the columns of the HERALD. It pays!

The Herald's Prize Contest To the Two Most Popular Boys or Girls of

When filled out send to VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTS-MOUTH REBALD.

Kittery. Maine.

WALKER IS LEADING.

Herald Voting Contest.

tue list.

Miss Sadie Bickford. Willie P. Emery, Edgar Emery, Willard E. Locke, Walter Donnell, Umnie B. Ellredge Miss Beatrice Goodwin, Miss Cora Milliken, Miss Mattie Williams, Herman Boulter, Myron Spinney, Arthur S. Lane, Howard Remick

Elroy A. Walker.

Conditions.

he boy or girl to fill out the ballot ficers. which will be found on page four of ach issue and send them to the Voting Department of the Portsmouth He ald. ity to execute pension vonchers. "here is no limit to the number of mes that one can vote.

The Prizes.

To the boy or girl receiving the lar p m., will receive a moder 1901 bi scriptions for the Delineator.

To the one receiving the second larg- still very sick, although a little more est number a gold watch and chain to comfortable. be selected from one of the jewelry! stores in Portemouth. The prizes will ill with the grip, is reported to be much be first class in every particular.

Let every boy and girl in Kittery eunosed that a marriage license shall not ter the friendly contest and induce the general complaint. take effect until five days from the data their friends to support them. The votes will be counted by a friend of ach one of the participants and the ofts will be placed on exhibition in Kittery at an early date.

KITTERY.

Pascal M. Lington, who was drawn as one of the special jurous in connec tion with the Sprague murder case as and, was excused from serving on the canel as made up to try the case. Mr Laugton had formed no opinion, but nad heard the case discussed more or ss and had beard opinions expressed, but had not expressed any opinion

was challenged by the defence. The southern end of the stone shed it so disagreeable for the workmen that commission. work wis suspended for the day and

Swallowing

health or longevity. But it is not more injurious than the hasty swallowing of half masticated food washed down by gulps of ice water

of hot coffee in winter. Hasty eating is the foe of health. Sooner or later it must result in indigestion or some other form of stomach disease.

For the cure of the diseases of the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition, there is no medicine so effective as Doctor Pierce's Golden It almost always

cures.

that district will be distributed from the Keene office.

The creamery, since its establishment in Contoucook, has paid out to the farmers over \$200,000 and has paid two and a haif conts above the average market price of butter during that period.

The directors of the Lancaster National bank have voted to build a new and elegant bank huilding the coming and elegant bank huilding the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the continuence of the Prescription' and continuenced taking the same person, after their same person, after their same person, after their same person and elegant bank huilding the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories, of brick, and will cost in the coming stories and other medication in the continuenced taking the dever until and the devery deal to be of the coming the count of the commenced taking the count of sill the count of sill count of sill the count of sill count of sill the count of the count of sill the c

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay N., and Engineer J. A Farri gton went expense of mailing only, or if cloth binding is desired send 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. | route to Folly pond on Saturday.

fected. The demage to the buildi g will be repaired as soon as possible. He Keeps Ahead of the Others in the The damage is placed at a hundred dol lars o- more.

The contractor who built the big new Elrov A. Walker leads in the voting chimney at the pavy yard, has returned ntest for Kittery boys and girls. Ito install the new boiler plant. He will Mirs Sadie Bickford is still second in place on top of the stack a large steel cap, weighing about 3000 pounds. The The list at noon today stood as fol- cap piece is in rix sections, each weighing 500 pounds and will be hoisted in 105 place for the same staging that was

50 used to build the chimney. Hop, Joseph H. Manley has written very thankful letter to Mr. Augustus Stevenson, Mr. E. L. Chanev and others of Kittery, who recently presented the speaker with a gavel, made from 10 wood taken out of the Reina Mercedes

The high wind of Tuesday night badly drifted the snow along the highways and electric car tracks. The snow plow of the electric road went to York late in What Making a Dress Meant to a Colonial the evening under charge of Foreman Brann of the construction crew.

Whipple lodge of Good Templers in All that is nescessary to enter is for Wentworth hall and installation of of

> M. W. Paul was appointed a justice of the peace, 1897 and Las legal author

for an extended visit to her daughter, Another homely saying, "dyed in the Mrs. J. Clifford Simpson.

M. W. Paul takes orders for Butgest number of votes up to April 2nd at tricks' patterns, and also receives sub-George B. Gibson is reported to be

Mrs. Eiroy Cottle, who has been quite

improved. E. E. Otis is confiner to his home by

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Several important orders for work may be expected at the navy yard withto a few days.

A well known Portsmouth boy is to b- (xamined for appointment as a minor auder instruction.

Lieut. Commander G. B. Ransom, U S. N., has completed his survey on the yarn was to be woven, the hank the Reina Mercedes.

the Reina Mercedes. Asssistant Naval Constructor W. G. woolen cloth. When wound full the quill

himself, as far as he was aware. He Dn Bose is noting as head of the department of construction and repair.

The U.S. S. Reins Mercedes will be dressed, fulled and then clothed the house at the navy yard was blown out by the given a main battery of eight five-inch hold. heavy wind of Tuesday night and made rapid fire guns when she goes into

quite a number of mechanics were uf- the construction and repair department resigned on Tuesday, owing to the work being too hard.

MRS WALDO RICHARDS.

An evening recital will be given by Mrs. Richards on Thursday, Feb. 7th. programme will be a varied one, in he took a chair the conversation ceased, cluding dialect sketches in Irish, Negro and French Canadian, and stories of be obtained at Preston's.

WARNER CLUB.

A regular meeting of the Warner club was held on Tuesday evening and C. fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ernest Oldfield's. One now member was voted in and a committee appointed for a whist tournament.

DATE CHANGED.

Through a change in route the date

Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory, U. S.

EARLY STRAWS OF FASHION

The drovering has and becomes a in the spring.

Tacks will be much in evidence the coning spring and summer.

Gowns are made long on the shoulder. okes nd collarettes are run d wo ong on the shoulders, or the shouldes

Mixed cloths are very much seenbet is to say, black with a very liberal peppering of white, gray with white sud pastel blus.

Cashmeres will be popular the conng spring and all the women in Ni-e d Moute valoure wearing the light and whades in cloth and the palluks blues and beiges as usual.

Is is really too early to tell whether he furor in gold will run over into un other souson We must wait and see I w feel gold when the summer days come. Cravats are seen on the n w cloth gowns.

For slender women nothing can be prattier for the spring then the boleros ith basque backs consisting of three ttle pieces on each side, one over the other and rounded at the ends. Abov rhese pieces is a belt. - Katharine de Forest's Paris letter in the February Ladies' Home Journal.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trade at the common council room this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

GOWNS OF OTHER DAYS.

Dame or Daughter.

The "all wool goods a yard wide" which we so easily purchase today meant to the Regular meeting, this evening, of colonial dame or daughter the work of months from the time when the freshly sheared fleeces were first given to her deft hands, says a writer in The Chautauquan. The fleeces had to be opened with care and have all pitched or tarred locks, brands, "dag looks" and "feltings" cut out. These were spun into coarse yarn, to be used as twine. The white locks were carefully tossed, separated and cleaned and Mrs. J. A Stover left this morning | ned into net bags with tallies, to be dyed. wool," demanded a process of much skill. Indigo furnished the blue shades, and cochineal, madder and logwood beautiful rods. Domestic dyes of brown and yellow, from the bark of the red oak and the bickory nut, were universal. Copperas and sassafras also dyed yellow. The flower of the goldenrod, "set" with alum, was the foundation, combined with indigo, of a beautiful green Pokeberry juice and violet dye from the petals of the flower-deluce were other homemade colorings. After the wools were dyed the housewife spread them in layers, if a mixed color was desired, and carded them again and again. The wool was slightly greased with rape oil or melted "swine's grease" to be carded, a trying process. At last the wool was carded into small, light, loose rolls, about as large around as the little finger, which were then span into yarn. . The yarn was wound as it was spun upon a broach, which was usually simply a stiff roll of paper or cornhusk.

When the ball was as large as the broach would hold, the spinner placed pegs in the spokes of the spinning wheel and tied the end of the yarn to a peg. Then she held the ball of yarn in her hand and whirred the hig wheel round, winding the yarn on the pegs into hanks or clews. If was placed on the reel or swift. A quill made from a piece of reed was then placed Lieut. Commauder G. B. Ransom on the spindle, the wheel again set in moexpects to construct a new engine for tion, and the yarn wound off on the quill, out the exact length of the loom shuttle by which the yarn was to be weven into was placed in the shuttle and was then ready for the loom. The homespun yarn was woven in hand looms into heavy cloth, which was washed, dyed, shrunken,

FROM DEMON TO ANGEL

Stenographer John W. Johnson of Through His Rough Soul Ran a Strain That

Connected Him With the Angels. He came into the hotel parler without being asked. A number of gentlemen and ladies were engaged in conversation. He was evidently a guest and had a perfect right to the apartment, but the fact that be was de trop did not affect him in the least. He had a disagreeable and forbidding face and manner. His countenance bore the marks of dissipation and degradation. His eyes were bleared. He was ugly at eight o'clock, at Peirce hall. The both in person and movement, and when and there was an unpleasant constraint as if an evil spirit were present. The ugly man remained seated, with his head bowed child life. Tickets, at fifty cents, may down, frowning at space. Little by little the conversation began to revive, but attention never thoroughly left the ugly man. When he arose from his chair, every

eye glanced furtively in his direction. Without noticing any one he walked nonchalantly to the piano and opened it. There was a deathlike silence. Who asked for music? was the involuntary thought, Fred Cole was elected vice president to but no on- had the courage to speak to the intruder. He ran his fingers carclessly over the keys, and his ugliness disappeared. From demon he was become angel. He seemed to be playing to please his own fancy, wangering without effort from one theme to another. The listeners were charmed Tears came to the eyes of the ladies. The music was telling of life, of its joys and sorrows; of deep woods with the sun in lacework on the ground and birds of the appearance of Robert Mantell singing in the trees, of moonlight in the has been changed to a later date. He faraway, dreamy places; of recollections of departed friends and the sadness of disap-

polntment How could such a delicate, soaring spirit, moved to the mystical expression of harmony, be ledged in that coarse, degraded body? The ugly man, charming his listeners so that they were enraptured with him, was like Caliban, the victors, destructive demon, who dreamed of the music on his island, "Tho isla is full of noises, anoient Jowish writers, started in the sounds and sweet airs that give delight garden of Eden. Adam, they toll us, was and hart not."

being, one who leads one life of the body walst. and another of the spirit. Suddenly the playing coased abruptly; the player turned on his stool and gave a harsh, guttural laugh. He was the ugly man again .countries and in exchanging milutes of New Orleans Times-Democrat. ressels belonging to them.

GREETED WITH A NOOSE.

Rev. Thomas Lain Refused to Leave and Finally Won Affection.

Welcomed with a noose in the hands of a mob, but years afterward dismissed with a farewell banquet from practically the same company was one of the experiences of Rev. Thomas Lain, a missionary of the American Sunday School union.

"The first place I went to when I emtered the work," said Mr. Lain, "was a little town near Longview, Tex. I had announced that I had come to get the people interested in forming a Sunday school and that I would hold a meeting in a cer tain place. I had been warned that Sun day school men were not wanted there but I determined that I would rather die than desert my duty. I managed to gather a little company in the schoolbouse and had a few volunteer teachers at work when we were interrupted by a knock. I was asked to step outside, and I went out and closed the door behind me. Facing and surrounding me were at least 50 men,

led by a one armed Confederate veteran. "'We want you to leave here at once, said he. "I answered that I intended to stay and

do what I considered my duty. "Bring up the rope,' yelled one of the "A long rope was brought forward an

the loop slipped over my head " 'Now, will you go?' they demanded. "'Men,' I said, 'I shall stay here, dead or alive. I don't fear to be killed, and if you are bound that I shall die all I ask is

a few moments to pray.'
"Then the one armed man came up. "'I left this arm,' said he, pointing to his empty sleeve, 'on Lookout mountain' -he had been a Confederate of coursebut you are the bravest man I ever saw You're all right.'

"As he said this the rope was taken off, the band seemed to melt away, and I was left free to go back into the schoolhouse and continue my work. "Seventeen years from that time I left

Texas to go into the Indian Territory, and the people where I was then—at Palestine, Tex. - gave me a banquet." - Chicago Chronicle.

LESSONS OF THE FLOWERS.

They Are the Great Teachers and Speak Universal Language.

"Nothing teaches us so much in this world as flowers if we will only watch them, understand the messages they exhale and profit by them," writes Edward W. Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal "I wish everybody on this earth might love flowers. Flowers can do so much for a man or a woman. No one can raise flowers, live among thom, love them and not be better for their influence. By their birth they show us how, out of things bard, out of disappointment and failure, by the overcoming of obstacles and the bending to difficult tasks, creep forth the most beautiful results. By their cultiva tion they show how different natures need different treatments. By the manner in which they refuse to thrive near weeds they teach the clearest lesson of human association, and show that sin is an intrpsion in this world. We learn the great lesson that while the most gorgeous flowers appeal to our admiration we love the fragrant ones the best. Every lesson, every pleasure, we can learn and derive from these silent messengers of the earth. The flowers speak a universal language. They adapt themselves to grave or gay. A flower is never misunderstood. We associate flowers with all the joyous seasons of our lives as well. Flowers often speak to us when our own words seem powerless to express what we really mean. They are the daintiest bits of God's bandiwork. They call to us to care for them, to love them, rewarding us with prodigality when we respond to their beckoning. Their message is divine. Like an April day, 'shadow and sunshine is life.' But so the flowers grow, and 'we come to June by the way of March.'"

"The school children of the Bermudas know nothing of American history," say: a New York woman who has just returned

No Map of the United States.

from Hamilton. "One day I stopped and talked with a bright little colored boy on the street. The Bermuda negro, you know, is superior in intelligence to the southern negro of this country. He has neither the thick lips nor the flat nose of our American negro. His superiority is accounted for by the fact that he has in his veins the blood of the Indianscaptured in King Philip's war and taken as slaves

to the Bermudas.

" 'Do you go to school?' I asked the boy. "Yes'em."

" 'Who owns these islands?' " 'England.'

"'Who rules England?"

" 'Queen Victoria.' " 'Where are the United States?'

" 'South of Canada. " 'And do you know who is president of

the United States? "Yes'em; George Washington." "When I had visited one of the little schools at Hamilton, I did not wonder that Washington was the only American president the boy had heard of. On the walls were maps of every important country in the world but our own, and I found that the teachers said as little of the United States as they could."-New York Sun.

A Paradise of Toyshops. The toyshops are exceedingly numerous in all parts of Japan. Even the smallest hamlets contain them, and the boys and girls are plentifully supplied with playthings from early infancy. Large numbers of people make a living in the business of amusing children, and among these are street jugglers, acrobats, singers, dancers and story tellers and traveling

prepet show men. On festival days the streets leading to the temples are filled with stands showing the gay toys and with showmen ready to amuse both young and old .-- Ida Tigner Hodnett in St. Nicholas.

Suitable.

"What would be a suitable birthday present for my little boy?" inquired the fond mother.

"Let me think," returned the star boarder, who occasionally liked to sleep late in the morning. Then with the glad, confident smile of one who has solved a problem he added, "How would a gag or a straitjacket do?"—Chicago Post.

The cult of the beard, according to the

f prodigious height and was furnished The planist was a Paul Verlaine, a dual with a long beard which reached to his Every American man-of-war has in her outfit flags of 48 nations, which are used on occasions of visits to the ports of those

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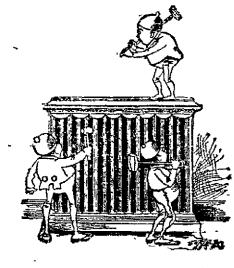
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How the Distance Traveled by the Hece ZEAL FOR TRUTH THAT WAS A RE-The range of the honeylee is but little PORTER'S RUIN. understood by the masses, many supposing

RANGE OF THE HONEYBEE.

Can Be Determined.

that bees go for miles in quest of nectar,

while others think that they go only a

short distance. It may be curlous to many

to understand how any ope can tell how

far the bees may fly, but this is simple

when understood. Years ago, when the

Italian bees were first introduced in the

United States, these bees having marks

different from the common bees already

here, they were easily distinguished, and

after any beekeeper had obtained the Ital-

ian bees they could be observed and their

range easily noticed. If bloom is plentiful

close where bees are located, they will not

go very far, perhaps a mile in range, but

Usually about three miles is as far as they

eight miles in a straight line, crossing a

body of water that distance to land. It is

wonderful how the little honeybee can go

hive should be moved some 10 or 20 feet.

came back to where its home was first lo-

home was in an open space, with no other

but even should the hire be moved only a

So to move a hive, if done in the win-

ter time, it would be all right, but if in

the summer time it should be done after

dark or when the bees are not flying, and

even then the bees should be stirred up

some and smoke blown in at the hive en-

trance and a board or some object placed

in front of the hive so that the bees in

coming out may mark their new location.

Bees no doubt are guided by sight and also

color of bloom, as if they are at work on a

to leave that particular kind of bloom for

kind. Again, bees are often attracted to

be placed in glass in plain sight, but if

bees will take no notice of it. - Exchange.

WHY HE DIDN'T BID UP.

The Plight of a Man Who Had a Weak-

ness For Auction Sales.

There was a red flag out in front of a

farmhouse up in the Swift river region in

Oxford the other day when Burns was

driving past the place. He can never get by an auction sale. There is something

about a bargain at vendue that strikes

him just where he lives. So Burns hitched

his horse and stopped on the outskirts of

the crowd. He remembered that at the

pod augers and an ox yoke, and this time

he steeled himself lest be might commit

similar egregiousness. In fact, he con-

But when the crowd got well waked up

over a Jersey heifer Burns chipped in a

bid or two and finally got to going hard

against a red whiskered man who carried

a whip in his left hand and expectorated

As the contest waxed somewhat ener-

getic Burns reached for his pocketbook.

His fingers ran down and down into his

trousers pocket until they slid into a good

big hole. The pocketbook was gone. You

who have found holes in your pockets

where wallets ought to be can, in some

He stopped bidding, and while the red

whiskered man, still expectorating, was

paying down an installment on the heifer

Burns pushed forward through the crowd and got the auctioneer's ear. That func-

"This gentleman informs me that he

"I'll give \$20," broke in a voice in the

"Thirty-five," came in determined tones

"That was beyond what I could afford,"

says Burns, "and so I came away and left

them bidding on it."—Lewiston Journal.

Methods of Sienkiewicz,

without copying or correcting, to create

works like the triology and "Quo Vadis?"

by a series of efforts, each of which gives

a finished part, and each part being a

scamless and flawless continuation of the

preceding, till the last, together with all

the others, forms a complete, unbroken

whole, is perhaps the most amazing tour

de force in literary experience. Sienkie-

wicz employs no men or woman to help

him. He makes all literary researches

himself, visits and studies the places

which he needs to see and when writing

in Switzerland, Italy, France or other countries takes with him all the books he

requires and shuts himself in with them

during working hours, which for him are

from 8 or 9 till lunch at 1 o'clock and then

a couple of hours later on. He never

so ordered his "works and days" that he

needs no assistance.—Jeremiah Curtin in

It Looked Suspicious.

They were out driving in the mellow

'Darling," he said, "you are sure that

am the first and only man whose lips

"Of course I am, dearest," she replied.

"No, no, sweetheart," he answered. "I

love you too devotedly for that. But when

I put my arm around you a moment ago

and you made a grab for the lines I could

not help thinking you possessed wonderful intuition."—Chicago News.

Two Blind Chaplains.

It is a coincidence that both the senate

and house at Washington have blind chap-

lains. Milburn of the senate is considered

the more distinguished, but Conden of the

House is spoken of as the more elequent.

Couden is a man powerful in argument

The first mention made of the use of

coal as a fuel is in the records of the ab-

bey of Peterborough in the year 850 A.

D., where is found an entry for 13 cart-

and a friend of the Woman's Christian

Temperance union.

loads of "fossil fuel."

have ever come in contact with yours?"

"You do not doubt my word, do you?"

twilight, and their engagement was yet in

writes after dinner in the evening and has

To write such books as Sienkiewicz does

has lost a pocketbook containing the sum

of \$200. He offers the sum of \$10 for its

measure, appreciate Burns' feelings.

cluded that he wouldn't bid at all.

violently after every bid.

drone commenced:

return. Now"-

"Thirty," cried another.

from the red whiskered man.

corner.

Century.

its infancy.

objects close, it might find its way home,

few feet many of the bees would get lost.

Bees have been known to go as far as

if bloom is scarce they may go five miles.

may go profitably.

Why the Enterprising Newspaper Man, After the "Little Affair" Was Declared Off, Was Anxious That Somebody Should Give Rim a Kicking.

Newspaper reporters are sometimes thrown against strange experiences in getting the news that other folk comfortably read next morning. But, believing himself in a fair way to obtain a narrative which no other news writer is aware of, the reporter is willing to go sleepless and foodless and to undergo all kinds of peril in order that by all means he may get his piece of exclusive news.

Such a man was Ezra Hemming, who worked on a western paper and frequently thrilled his town with startling stories of fact. Hemming had a reputation for alertness which was second to none, and so far from its home and ever find its way | as he had a large circle of friends who back to its own particular hive. If while made it their business to inform him upon the little bee is out of its home or hive the privately known affairs be was seldom at the short end of an "exclusive" story. One day John Boyd, who was the sheriff according to the surroundings, when it of the county, captured a horse thief who cated it would be hopelessly lost. If its was badly wanted by a community in the interior of the state. The deputy from the county the officials of which were after the thief came down to the metropolis and in his conversation with Boyd intimated that there would be a lynching when he got home with his prisoner. Boyd told Hemming of the threatening aspect of things, and the reporter had a long talk with the doputy. To his dismay he learned that the prisoner would not reach the rural community which wanted to do business with him until 2.45 in the morning, an hour which precluded the possibility of a good story. Hemming was a man sense of smell. They are attracted by the of resources, though, and as there seemed to be little question of the details of the certain kind of bloom they are not likely coming event he went to the office and wrote a three column account of the any other as long as they can find that lynching, mentioning the names of promment citizens present and adding flourish sweets by their sense of smell, for they es and ornamentation. To stretch out to will go after sweets even if in the dark, if imposing length he caused one man, whom close. However, any kind of sweets may he was prudent enough to designate as "unknown," to mount a box and make

covered so as not to emit any smell the an appeal in behalf of the culprit.

bees will take no notice of it.—Exchange. "Despite the prayer of Higginson's tender hearted advocate, however," Hemming wrote, "the farmers who had suffered from his depredations insisted on wreaking vengeance." And he went on in that strain for several pages, making the intercession a strong point.

He explained to Crawford, the city editor, that there was no doubt of the thing coming out just as he had written it, but to be sure he would wire a "Yes" or "No" from the station when his train reached the town, for he planned to accompany the deputy. At 3 o'clock in the morning Crawford

received this jubilant bulletin: last auction he attended he bought two "Big thing. Five hundred people. Mile or more of rope. Now headed for tall syca-

And just as the foreman was sending to the pressroom the page with Hemming's glorious exclusive story, came this "It's all off. They're not going to do

Hemming came back looking like madman. For two days he roved around, stopping at odd times to butt his head against something hard. At last be was induced by Crawford to explain.

"When we got there," he said, "it was sure thing. They had it all ready and took Higginson away from the deputy with a yell. Then I sent my first bulletin. They rushed him to the sycamore and were and Warren will show increase of populajust about to swing him up when it oc- tion sufficient to retain their present repcurred to me that it would spoil the story resentation. Rudson and Essax will show if somebody didn't rise up and make an growth enough to entitle each of them to appeal for mercy for the thief. I waited. hoping for the usual intercession, till the at the expense of Hunterdon and Warren, danger line, and then, as nobody else which will pass into the single member showed a sign of talking for him, I jumped up on something and started in on it myself. I just wanted to make the facts speech I had attributed to the unknown. pretty soon they quieted, and I poured it in, thinking all the time how lucky I was Journal. to have written the thing. I jumped down then and stepped sside to let the regular programme go on. As I did somebody yelled, 'By thunder! he's right!' and another voice declared, 'It would disgrace the town, boys!' and a third called, 'Let's take him back to jail!' and before I knew it that lot of chumps had turned tail and rushed my thief, my private horse thief, my own man, for whom I had spread myself over three columns, back to the town and to the jail, where they left him and

dispersed. "That," said Hemming sadly, "is why I want somebody to break my head in. Would you mind kicking me all afternoon if I pay you for your trouble?"-Chicago Record

The Ethics of Book Thieving. With respect to books, says Herbert Putnam in The Atlantic, habit, if not convention, has tended to establish a special code of ethics, distinct from that applicable to ordinary properties. It may well be that the property right in a book is a limited and provisional right-a right which continues in the owner only until it appears that the volume will confer a greater benefit upon some one else. This view, which may justify-nay, which to a sensitive conscience may sorrowfully compel—the expropriation of a book, does not necessarily extend to the expropriation of the contents of a book, and we have it as a singular contrast that many persons of repute, who would hold it a theft to plagiarize other men's ideas, bold it no more than a plagiarism to steal their books. In using the term "theft" in con-nection with books we should therefore than the dispossession of one holder in faquestion of moral turpltude in the trans-

Emergency Treatment. "An accident that often happens in is a wound that causes some of the internal organs to protrude," said Dr. A. C. McGuire in a lecture to a class in "first aid to the injured." In such an emergency there is no occasion to faint or get frightened, he thinks. All that needs to be done is to wash the wound, push the organs back and put on a bandage. A few drops of carbolic acid, if it is to be had, may be added to the water, but plain water or anything obtainable will do. It war times milk was often used for the bathing .- New York Tribune.

A Different Crank.

Tom-I see that Harry has taken out a Next to our grape wine it is believed that patent for a new bicycle crank. Japanese sake, or rice wine, is the oldest unboarable.-Nuggets.

MRS. WELLWOOD'S HEADACHE. Affliction Made Plain.

the Secret of a Painful Intermittent "Oh, Henry," sighed Mrs. Wellwood,

'I'm so ill I can't hold up my head! I

wish you had come home earlier. I've been so lonesome." "Sorry, my dear," said her fond husband. "It's particularly unfortunate that you're ill tonight. You know we are expected to be at the church this evening to belp open the annual bazaar. Don't you

think that you'll be better after you've had a cup of rea;" "No," the sweet little woman replied. "The thought of tea is nauseating. There isn't any use trying to fight it off. I never get over these attacks inclde of 34 hours. You must write a note to the pastor explaining our absence. It's too bad, but it

can't be helped " Mr. Wellwood sat down and looked thoughtful for a little while. Finally, as

If he had just remembered it, he exclaimed: "By the way, I got a couple of passes for the theater tonight. How unlucky we are! I guess I'll go over and give them to

the Brownings. It would be too bad to waste them. Just then it was announced that tea was ready, and Henry Wellwood went down to the dining room alone. He had got nearly half through eating when his fair

young wife entered and sat down. 'Why," he said, "I thought you didn't care to take tea this evening? "I feel a good deal better than I did a

little while ago," she replied. When they had finished tea, he went out to the hall and began putting on his over-"What are you going to do, Henry?"

Mrs. Wellwood inquired. "I'm going to take these tickets over to

the Brownings." "Never mind," she said in her sweetest "We'll use them ourselves. My headache's almost gone, and I think it will

do me good to get out." He took off his coat again, and they vent up stairs to get ready.

As Mrs. Wellwood was adjusting her hat Henry said: "Darling, will you forgive me if I tell

you something!" "What is it?" she innocently asked. "That was just a joke about those passes. I haven't any, but we can go and help open the bazaar now that you're bet-

With a wild cry of distress the wronged woman threw herself down among the cushions upon the sofa, and Henry Wellwood has as yet been unable to convince her that his only reason for wishing to attend the bazaar was the fact that Mildred Hazleton, of whose beauty he had once unguardedly spoken, was to be there in the character of a gypsy fortune teller .-Cleveland Leader.

New Jersey's Population.

The national census of 1900 will probably show a population in New Jersey in axcess of 1,800,000, and this will raise the number of inhabitants for each member of assembly to 30,000. The number of assemblymen cannot exceed 60, but each county is entitled to have one assemblyman without regard to population. There are now seven counties which

have but one member. These are Atlantic, Cape May, Gloucester, Ocean, Salem, Somerset and Sussex. There are six counties with two members each-Bergen, Burlington, Cumberland, Hunterdon, Morris and Warron. There are five counties with three members each-Camden, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Union-and one county, Passaic, has four members. In comparing the growth of the counties during the last 20 years it seems probable that all of them except Hunterdon an additional member, and they will gain

This gain will give the two large counties a combined vote of 24, or within seven fit the story I had written, so I made the of a majority in the house. A union of Passale and any one of the three member At first they didn't want to listen, but counties will give the control of the assembly to the four counties .- Jersey City

The Mystery of Gravitation.

When plants are grown in receptacles fastened to the rim of a rapidly revolving wheel, the shoots and leaves grow toward the center and the roots away from the center of revolution. This is remarkable as showing the influence of centrifugal motion upon growth.

But the earth, any point in whose surface at the equator passes through 15 miles in one minute, has a centrifugal motion so swift and so great that it is almost inconceivable. Why, then, reasoning on the basis of this wheel experiment, do not trees and plants grow in the directions they are urged by this centrifugal forcenamely, with leaves and boughs toward the earth's center and roots pointing to

the sky? The answer is because there is a force called gravitation which overpowers the enormous centrifugal force and practically reverses it. Whether this overmastering force which we call gravitation is electrical or what it is no one has yet been able to discover. There can be no doubt

that it is the greatest force we know of. To unveil the mystery of it would be to become masters of a power whose possibilities dazzle the human mind. It would simplify the problem of building, water and air navigation, projectiles and many other branches of mechanics. It would revolutionize present methods.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

They Smashed the Machinery.

You remember that not so many years ago a man camo hero from Germany, explain that by theft we mean no more learned at Pittsburg how to operate American nailmaking machinery, bought a vor of another and set apart wholly the full set of such machines and moved them to a place in Silesia, where the production of nails has been a specialty for genera-

He had bardly set his machinery in motion when the inhabitants of the village, places where a physician cannot be secured | mostly unilmakers, destroyed his factory and smashed the machinery. The government had to pay this manufacturer his loss, and he at once proceeded to build a new factory. Now those very nullmakers who demolished that machinery are working in that factory and earn twice as much by attending these machines as they could possibly carn by the hardest kind of work | are heaven born. They are the tears of anas boss nail workers. - Gunton's Magazine.

His Truth.

Fuddy-It makes me tired to hear Wimber beginning a sentence with the words "To tell the truth." What in time does he want to say that for?

Duddy-When Wimber is going to tell the truth, I think it is a case where it is Will-Good! That's what we need, highly proper that his hearers should be The present bicycle cranks are becoming informed of the fact.—Boston Transcript. IN THE BAY.

The sea galls whiten and dip, Crying their lonely cry. At noon in the blue of the bay, And I hear the slow cars drip As the fisherman's boat drifts by, And the cuck co calls from the hillade for away.

> The white birds cry for the foam. Oh, white birds crying to me The cry of my heart ever more, By perilons seas to roam To a shore far over the sea,

And I would that my ship went down within sight of the short. -Arthur Symons in "Amoria Victima."

HER FIRST BARGAIN SALE.

invested \$14.22 In Flatirons Because They

Sounded Chesp. Mrs. Newbride doesn't know much about housekeeping. She told her hus band so before their marriage, but he said, as men will, that he liked her the better for it, and she would never have to do any more than superintend the house anyway. And so they were married. When they

returned from their trip east, there was a handsomely furnished bouse awaiting them on West Pine boulevard. There was a cook in the kitchen, a maid in my lady's chamber, a coachman and a hostler in the stable and an old negress who came twice a week to do the laundry work. It was all new to the little wife, and she took as much pleasure in it as she did in a new doll's house when she was a child. She listened to the cook's complaints and the suggestions of the housemaid and argued with the coachman over the care of the

Mammy Jackson, who did the washing was the only one who was almost satisfled. She was delighted with the tubs and cemented floor and half a hundred other little things, but there was one thing she didn't like. That was the smoothing irons. They had detachable handles, were new fangled, and she didn't like them.

The day after Mammy Jackson told Mrs. Newbride her plaint that little woman found in one corner of the full page advertisement of a department store a line in heavy type. It read, "Smoothing irons, all sizes. 3 cents."

Mrs. Newbride may not be an experi enced housewife, but she knows a bargain. So next morning she hied herself to the store which had advertised. She did not know what size Mammy Jackson liked, but they were so cheap she decided to take several sets. Then she purchased a set of various weights for her mother and another for Aunt Mary. Then she went home satisfied and jubilant.

Three weeks later her husband opened his mail at the breakfast table one morning, and Mrs. Newbride, who was watching him, saw a look of-surprise cross his

"What's the matter, dear?" she asked. "Matter? What do you want to dobankrupt me? Aren't thinking of starting an iron foundry, are you? Look at this." What she saw was an item of \$14.22 for flatirons. She said it was all a mistake: that she only paid 3 cents apiece for them. and all that, and it took her husband an hour to explain that 3 cents was the price per pound. There is a possibility that she doesn't understand it yet .- St. Louis Re-

Apprehensive.

Farmer Corntossel had chanced upon the phrase "tout ensemble" in the course of his reading, and he called his son to his side. He made him repeat it several times, listening attentively and with an increas ing expression of disquiet on his face.

"It's quite easy after you know how," said the young man. "It means"— "I don't keer anything about the mean in. I jes' want to hear ye pernounce it once

When his request was complied with, he exolaimed:

"Josiar, ain't there no other way!" "When ye see 'tout,' ye've, gotter say

"In such cases as this." "Josiar, my boy, don't do it. Den't let the habit git fixed on yet."

"Why, father, there is no cause for apprehension.'

"Yes, there is. S'posen ye wus in the army.' "I trust that in such a case I would be a credit to my country and my family."

"An I know ye would ef ye follered yer natural bent. But s'pose, bein in the army, ye was to git an order"-

"I would obey it promptly and to the best of my ability."

"I know yo would, Josiar, barrin misunderstandin's. But this is the question that fills me with misgivin's. Ef that there order was an order to 'scout,' would ye feel called upon to turn in an scoot?" -Washington Star.

Washington Built For His Brother. Not far from the village of Charlestown

W. Va., stands an old homestead which, from a historical point of view, is prowhole section of country. Harowood, as or four fierce curs. While hunting down ington's oldest full brother, Samuel, and is said, the house was modeled after the early bome of the Washingtons in Sulgrave, Northamptonshire, England. General Washington not only took much interest in the erection of his brother's home, but was a frequent visitor there. At a later date, 16 years before he was like mad. When I went to learn the cause, made president of the United States, James Madison was married in the parlors of Harewood to the dashing Widow Todd, and under that same hospitable roof this country .- Philadolphia Times.

What Made Him Late. "Alfred, you are late this evening What detained you?

"Something I ate at a down town restaurant disagreed with me. I made a bet with the proprietor that he was using unwholesome chemicals in his cooking, and in order to prove it on him I had to leave my stomach at a chemist's shop nearly all the afternoon. I won the bot, but I am fearfully hungry. Have you anything good to eat, dear?"-Chicago Tribuno.

A Tumble From the Sublime. Young Orator-Evon the pearls we gather from the strooms of our country

gels crystallized. Old Fisher-Hi, there, mirter! Can yo tall me what makes them angels do their cryin over clain shells!-Jewelers' Wookly.

Many helmets of the fourteenth century were provided with door visors, opening AMERICAN SOIL IN KOREA.

Why the Legation Buildings In Secol Belong to Uncle Sam. Just outside the palace of the Korean

king, adjoining the royal illicoure and right in the center of the foreign settlement of Scoul, stands the American legation, comprising a number of picturesque one story structures surrounded by three acres of garden. This property is one of three owned by the United States occupied as legations in foreign countries, the others being in Japan and Siam. The latter was a gift of the king, while that in Tokyo was purchased. The acquisition of the kerean property came about through the peculiarities of the land system of the Hermit Kingdom which confronted General Foote, the first American minister, 14 years ago. He found that the law did not allow any one to possess more houses than one could occupy, that landlords were wholly unknown and therefore no houses were for rent.

There was nothing left for him to de but to purchase a residence for bimself, and, there being little demand for real estate, he got the old fashioned native dwelling or group of houses, together with three acres of land, for little more than be expected to pay annually for rent. His purchase was, however, uninhabitable for any but Koreans, and he was compelled to spend a good deal of money in improvements, an example which has been followed by his successors, until the walls of several of the houses, which were once plaster, are now brick, the paper windows are finally glazed, and the United States compound enjoys the distinction of being the most artistic, substantial and comfortable of all the foreign lagations in Seoul, with gardens that are one of the sights of the town. The minister's residence covers a large

area, being all on one floor, and is built around a central court. In summer it is a desirable home, but in winter many stoves and tons of coal are required to make it comfortable. The office building is hundreds of years old, but it has been practically made over, preserving the charecteristic architecture. Its Interior and that of the residence are considered unsurpassed, from an artistic point of view, in all Korea. The general view of the buildings from the exterior of the court gives a fair idea of the modernizing process which has been pursued without sacrificing the beauty of the gardens. The fact that Americans opened Korea

to the world and that they have always been foremost in its development, now possessing the most valuable railway and gold mining concessions in the country, tion and guaranteed pure Bottled an makes the American representation there of unusual interest at the present time. when Russia and Japan, with perhaps a few other nations, have confessedly sinister designs on the integrity of the Land of the Morning Calm. - New York Tribune.

Conquaring an Audience. A writer in the New York Times nar-

rates an incident which shows that Artemus Ward's unique and kindly humor was not dependent upon adventitious circumstances. He was to lecture at a town in central Ponnsylvania. On the morning of his iccture a fierce snowstorm broke over that section and raged so long and so furiously that few people braved the tempest. When Artemus Ward appeared on the platform, he faced an audience of three men, each in the seat his coupon called for, all three far in the rear of the hall. Artemus kept his solemn face at its sol-

emnest as he advanced to the footlights and, beckoning to the men, said: "Come up closer, gentlemen. I want to speak to you."

He had to repeat the invitation before his auditors' understood that he meant what he said. When they had taken seats together in the front row, Artemus said, 'There, now, that is more sociable." He

paused a moment and went on: Gentiemen, you are entitled to see my show and hear my lecture, if you are so disposed. But I understand that beneath this hall there is an excellent cafe, and I suggest that we spend the evening there,

you as my guests." Though reluctant to forego the show and lecture, as they saw Artemus had no mind for them the three agreed to his proposition, the lights were turned out and the little party descended to the cafe,

where for hours they made merry and whence they were reluctant to start for If Artemus Ward was not at his best, then his best must have been past all telling, for the stories he told and the way he told them made his audience forget time

and circumstances and completely banished any lingering regret for what they had not received up stairs.

Sparrows Riddle a Polecat.

"You have often heard of the ferocity of birds no doubt," said William Anderson, a hardy old woodsman who lives on the lower Ohio, "but I doubt if you ever heard of birds attacking and killing an animal nounced the most interesting in that that one would imagine could whip three it is called, was owned by George Wash- in the flats near the mouth of Green river several years ago I saw a large and fierce was planned and built under the personal skunk beat an ignominious retreat after superintendence of General Washington trying in vain to best several English bimself. According to his suggestion, it sparrows, and later when the skunk had serewed his courage up to the sticking point again I saw those same insignificant looking little birds tear the animal to shreds. When my attention was first attracted, the sparrows were flying from one side of the thicket to the other, twittering the skunk, badly frightened, was dodging from one side to the other of a log, trying to escape the savage attacks of the feathered tribe. The birds didn't mind me, but wore entertained Louis Philippe and his kept dashing their little bills into the two brothers, the Duke de Montpensier and skunk's well punctured hide. When the Count Beaujolais, during their sojourn in skunk started across an open space to the cover of nearby driftwood, his termentors pounced upon him and riddled the poor cat's hide."-Louisville Post.

Woman at the Phone. Mand-What is it? Come over to your house? When? Ireno-This ovening.

Mand-Speak a little plainer. Irene-I said this evening. Mand-I can't hear you. Irone-This even-ing. This e-ven-ing.

Do—you—hear—that? Maud-Maybo you're too close to it. Hold your mouth a little farther away.

phonoi Maud-Thanks. I don't wear any. bavon't even holes in my cars. Irene (recovering her temper)-Haven't you, dear? No wonder you can't hear. Try putting your noso to the phone. - Chi-

A Deadly Pun.

oago Tribune.

"What is that?" asked the condomned murderer, pointing to the death warrant in the warder's hand. "That? That's a noosepaper."-Poar-Stone arrow points and hatchets have

been found in every country in the world. | son's Weekly.

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ARMY APPROPRIATION REPORTED.

Carries \$118,000,000 For Support of dry Bill Also Reported-Sampson- terson and Hackets. Accompanied by Schley Controversy Revived.

Washington, Feb. 5.-The ship subsidy bill was laid aside informally by the senate yesterday to permit the consideration | seled by their lawyer not to talk. or the appropriation bills. This action [was taken late in the day on Mr. Allibia appropriation bill be taken up. Mr. Frye, in charge of the shipping bill, who had said he would not give way to anpropriation fills without a vote of the bed an old mill at North Adams, Mass., senate, was not in the chamber at the time, but Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Hanna and others interested in the measure were present and joined in the general assent given to Mr. Allison's request. The shipping bill holds its place and as the unfuished business can be taken up when the appropriation bills are not occupying attention. The District of Columbia bill will occupy the attention of the senate to-

The subsidy bill did not receive attention, the greater part of the time of the speech by Mr. Bacon of Georgia on the GOVERNMENTFORFILIPINOS right of the senate to demand information on file in the executive departments.

Senators in charge of the ship subsidy bill gave notice that beginning tomorrow they would seek to have the senate sit regularly at night to consider the measure. The postponement until tomorrow some of the friends of the bill and to the for last night and tonight.

The present plan is to have the senate take a recess each evening at 6 o'clock until S and then to sit until 11 c'clock. the night sessions to be devoted to the shipping bill.

The house passed the senate bill to create a commission to adjudicate the claims of United States citizens against Spain which the government of the United States assumed by the treaty of Paris after having amended the bill so as to refer the claims to the court of claims. This action conforms to the action of the house at the last session, when the bill was recommitted with instructions to report back such an amendment as was adopted yesterday. A strong effort was made to vote down the amendment and pass the senate bill, but the advocates of this course were defeated by a majority of 35. A bill was also passed to extend the chardebate and was passed without division. Two other bills to ratify the agreement with the Crow Indians of Montana and to provide for the redemption of Hawaiian coin at par were defeated. About an hour was spent on the postoffice appropriation bill in the discussion of the amendno action was taken.

Army Appropriation Bill. The army appropriation bill making provision for the army under the plan of military affairs and reported by Chairment officials. The total of army appropriations, general and deficiency, last good roads. year aggregated \$119,000,000. Chairman Hull says the present bill will be ample and will not entail a deficiency measure later. The contingency appropriation of \$1,000,000 to meet emergencies constantly arising was struck out by the committee. The main items as allowed are Pay of officers, \$5,000,000; pay of enlisted men. \$14,000,000; pay of retired officers, \$1.500,000; nurses' corps, \$100,-000. The total for subsistence approximates \$13,000,000, of which amount \$12,-000,000 is for regular rations and \$630,-000 for sick and convolescent rations, The aggregate for the quartermaster's department is the largest in the bill. reaching about \$57,150,000.

The sundry civil appropriation hill, one of the most important and most general supply bills of the government, has been completed by the house committee on appropriations. The bill appropriates \$59. 703,084, which is \$19,889,197 less than the estimates and \$5,748,221 less than the bill for the current fiscal year. The items for river and harnor work now in progress under contract aggregate \$6,-840,623, or about half the amount appropriated last year. The debt of Hawall assumed on the annexation of the islands is provided for, amounting to \$3,course of construction in various cicles-\$6,746,625 is appropriated. Following are the more important pro-

visions which are not permanent annual appropriations: Twelfth census, \$3,516,-210: enlargement of military posts, \$1,-000,000; transportantion of soldiers' remains from abroad, \$100,000; fransportation of remains of civil employees of the army who died abcord and of seldiers who died on transports, \$50,000. Sumpson-Schley Controversy,

Secretary Long's letter to Senator Morgan, in which the burden of the failure to reward the naval heroes of Santiago is thrown upon congress, eansed a renewal of the Sampson Schley controversy in the senate. Sonator Chandler offered a rese lution requesting Secretary Long to send in a let of those naval officers who deserved momentum for their corvices in Santiago. Mr. Chamiler said, in contradiction of Mr. Long's statements, that no nominations of meval officers had been pending before the senate for confirma-

tion since the Fifty-lifth congress, Mr. Hale, chairman of the naval affairs committee, also criticised Secretary Long's letter and raid the Sampson Schley controversy had prevented action during the Fifty lifth congress. The senate curls not be blamed for nonnetion, he declared, as nothing was now pending.

Senator Pertigrew denomiced the administration for showing favoritism to Bampson at the expense of Schley. The Chandler resolution was adopted.

Temperance Tent For Soldiers. Chicago, Feb. 5 - National others of the W. C. T. U. bave forwarded to Sec retary Root at Wrehington plans which have been drawn for a temperance tent which members of the union will at tempt to have substituted for army can teens. The tent is to be supplied with

THE FOSBURG MYSTERY. Judge Taylor Sure "Wire Gang"

Killed May. L. Fosburg made a final attempt yesterday to obtain from the men associated with Michael Quinn, otherwise known as

"Dirty Dick," an acknowledgment that their hand is responsible for the death of FACE WAS CUT IN THE STRUGGLE. her daughter, May L. Posburgh. Four members of the Quica band are Military Establishment-Civil Sun- under arrest here, the two Smiths, Pat-

Mrs. Fosburg went to the prison and talked with the men. They obtained no information, as the men had been coun-Mr. Taylor, however, made a statement after the interview declaring he now has son's request that the District of Colum- no doubt that the "wire band" was responsible for the murder. One reason for his belief is the fact that the men are

her volumeer counsel, Senera M. Taylor,

on the night of the murder. The fact that they tell the story of robclined to believe that only two of the hand visited the Fosburg home on that been at the old mill. As North-Adams is two hours would have taken the men from one place to the other.

Taft Commission to Visit Various Provinces.

Manila, Feb. 5.—The Taft commission will begin the work of organizing the provincial civil governments next Thursday. Their plans at present include visits to is due to the absence from the city of the capitals of Bulacan, Pampango, Tarfact that others had social engagements | Ecija, where they will consult the military authorities and presidentes concerning local conditions so as to adopt governmeats which will conform to special surroundings and suit the people. Afterward they will appoint governors, secretaries, treasurers, supervisors and attor-

The Federals who control these provinces are arranging for receptions to the commissioners at the various places they will visit. This work is in charge of the leaders of the party in Manila, some of whom will accompany the commission. The trip will probably extend over a period of three weeks. Afterward the commission will extend the work to the southern islands.

Bond's Report on Big Canal. Albany, Feb. 5 .- State Engineer Bond's report on the \$200,000 canal survey will probably be presented to the legislature ters of national banks for another period next Monday night. It will give every of 20 years after 1902, when the present item of expense for the construction of extension expires. The bill occasioned up a barge canal from Lake Eric to the Hudson river by both of the routes suggested. One of these follows generally the present line of the Eric canal, and the other branches off near Syracuse, follows the line of the Oswego river to Lake Ontario, uses the lake to Olcott and goes on to Buffalo by a short line of new cament to reduce the railway mail pay, but | nal from Okott to Lockport and the present line of the Eric from Lockport west. It is understood the report will show that the work can be done for less than \$70,000,000. Another unticanal bill reorganization recently enacted has been | was put in last night by Mr. Babcock completed by the house committee on of St. Lawrence county. It goes in as a good roads bill, but it has the hearty man Hull. It carries approximately indorsement of Senator Ambler, Assem-\$118,000,000 as against estimates of blyman Hatch and other anticanal memabout \$130,000,000 made by war depart- bers. It authorizes the state to bond itself for \$50,000,000 for the building of

Another Big Combination.

Cleveland, Feb. 5.-Cleveland men formerly conspicaous in the manufacture of bicycle parts and accessories have organized the Automobile and Cycle Parts stock of \$5,000,000, and purchased from the American Bicycle company the following properties: The saddle factory at saddle factory at Westboro, Mass., formerly operated by the Hunt Manufacturing company, the steel stamping factory at Milwankee formerly operated by the George L. Thompson company, the chain foctory at Indianapolis formerly operated by the Indianapolis Chain and Stamping company, the hall factory at Cleveland formerly operated by the Cleveland Machine Serew company, the pedal factory at Cleveland formerly operated by the White Sewing Machine company and the sheet stiel factory at Chicago formerly operated by Hart & Cooley.

Army Promotions.

Washington, Feb. 5 .-- Secretary Root announces that the nominations of gen crad $e^{\alpha_{\text{log}}}$ s anthorized by the new army 447,535. For public buildings now in law will be sent to the seaste today. The nonder of sus, he said, include a lieutenant general, three major generals and ten brigadier generals. In military circlesh it is believed that General Miles will be made lientenant general, but there is considerable uncertainty with regard to the other general officers. Generals Wade, Merriam and Young are the three ranking brigadiers in the present regular establishment in the order named, with General MacArthur No. 4 and General Ludlow No. 5. General Chaffee stands No. 7 in the list of colonels of cavalry, and General Wood is No. 60 in the list of captuins of relative rank. All these officers have been mentioned as possible major generals, and the three successful one are undoubtedly among the number.

Severe Storms in England.

Lordon, Peli, 5.- A snowstorm in the west of England has seriously interfered with telegraphic commoncation letween Leadon and the United States. Urom live to nine land lines are down, and the milways are working with the priming lifficulty. During a severe snowstorm in Livernool some telephone wires fell in the London road and clime into contact with in excilend electric wire. Two reople vere tailed and it injured.

Fighters Continue Training.

Communication Teb. 5 James Jehrick and Ens Rubbe and "Denver Ed" Martin trel Frank Childs continued their transing for the two champlenship contests Manuel for this city Feb. 15. They will not give over their preparations until there is a decision by the court on the size attorney's application for an inment com.

Olga Nethersole III to Minolelyn. Bibliatic Pelo 5. It was aurounced to the undurace at the Stay theater last night that Miss Olga Nethersole was ill formiture and will be used as a resting in a hospital in Brooklyn and that it was

MRS. NATION DEFEATED

Taunton, Mass., 1eb. 5.-Mrs. Robert Her Famous Hatchet Wrested From Her.

Arrested and Released on Her Own Recognizance - She Will Go Out Raiding Again Today-Saloon Men Prepare For Attack.

Topeka, Feb. 5 .- Mirs. Nation, the saoon smasher, announced vesterday morning that the demonstration arranged by the temperance crusaders for the day had been postnoned because of the snowstorm. In the afternoon, however, Mrs. Nation and five other women slipped up on the Globe saloun and attempted to anxious to make it known that they tob- mash it. A guard tried to disarm Mrs. Nation, and in the struggle she was cut in the face with the hatchet she carried. The police arrested the guard and bery when they have not been charged took Mrs. Nation to the detention hoswith that offense shows more than usual pital at the city ball, where her inanxiety on their part, he holds. He is in- juries were dressed. She was not seri-

At the poli-e station Mrs. Nation was night and that the others might have formally charged with disturbing the peace, and her name was entered on the only 15 miles from Pittsfield a drive of docket. The police judge was at the station. Mrs. Nation refused to go to his room to see him regarding her offense, but insisted that he come to her. which he did. Mrs. Nation was inform ed that she would have to report for trial at the police court this morning and was then released on her own recognizance. She said she would be glad to do so and then proceeded to hold an impromptu prayer meeting in the police station. She prayed that the work that she had begun in Topeka might be abundantly proslac, Pangasinan, Zambeles and Nueva pered. While she was praying a drunken man was brought in by a policeman. Mrs. Nation immediately went to the prisoner and informed him that she was his friend at all times, even though the pelicemen were not. She then delivered a scathing address to members of the police force present. She said they would permit the "joints" to run in open violaion of law all the while and would then arrest the men who were made drunk by the liquor sold there. Mrs. Nation taunted the police, calling them cowards. afraid to arrest anybody but women and drunken men.

Followed by the crowd, Mrs. Nation went to the federal building, where she inquired for her mail. She then mounted the steps of the building and made an address to the crowd. She said she would smash all the "joints" of the city and she would stay here long enough to accomplish this purpose if it took months.

Mrs. Nation's Programme. Mrs. Nation announced last night that she and her liatchet brigade of 25 women would begin operations on the salcons of Topeka today. She said her assistants had been selected for their superior judgment and iron nerve. They will assem ble at a certain point and make a dash for a saloon of which she has a diagram and to which she has a key.

She says one of her crusaders, disguised as a man, visited this particular 'joint" Saturday night and will steer the party into it. The plan is to rush the door, and while half the women struggle with the guards the others will force an entrance, demolish the fixtures and spill the liquor.

Mrs. Nation retuses to give the name of the "joint" or the location of the meeting place. The names of her crusaders also are a secret. Mrs. Nation, recompanied by Mrs. John White, Mrs. M. F. Oldham, Mrs. William Upshire and Mrs. A. C. Cruit, Jocal temperance workers, yesterday afternoon visited a wholesale hardware store and purchased 30 hatchets for use teday.

Mrs. Nation says that several men will be in the smashing party to defend the company, with an authorized capital women if the "jointists" or the guards should use violent means to but their way. She expects to be arrested soon atter the work of destruction begins, as Elyria, O., formerly operated by the City Marshal Stahl, who, by the way, is Garfield Manufacturing company, the in sympathy with her, has told her he would make a test case of it to find whether the destruction of property used in carrying on an unlawful business is an offense under the statute.

The "joint" keepers are greatly excited over Mrs. Nation's programme, and as her announcement is not definite each is preparing for an attack. The guards will be made to keep Mrs. Nation from doing actual damage.

Army Canteen Abolished.

Washington, Yeb, 5.-The army can teen was abolished yesterday by an order from the war department putting into xecution the provision of the army bill relating to the sale of liquor. Hereafter ne heer, wine or intoxicating liquors of any kind can be sold on any military resecvation, at any military post or on army transports. It is said at the war department that this anticanteen bow must affeet the hotels at Old Point Comfort and at West Point, in each of which liquors are sold.

Mexican Troops Affacked by Mayas, City of Mexico, Feb. 5.-Merida advices show that on Thursday last a battle was fought between Maya rebel Indians and government troops 25 miles from rebel headquarters. Eight hundred Indians armed with muskets attacked the Sixth buttation, which held its ground, though outnumbered, and inflicted a heavy loss on the enemy, who had 50 killed and about 100 wounded. The federal troops jest four men. The Tenth buttalion has gone forward to re-entorce Oli(laisis'

Murdered and Hobbed in Saloon, Chicago, Feb. 5 -- New facts have come to light in the case of the saloon keeper George W. Gusser, who was found unconscious in his saloon on the moving of Jan. 21, sattering from a fractured skull, from which he died four days later without regaining his senses. Gusser, it now develops, was killed for the purpose of robbery and not by a jealous. rival, as the police declared. Between \$500 and \$1,000 which the saloon keeper

Kentucky Arrives at Manifa. Washington, Feb. 5.-The battleship Kentucky and the gunbout Vicksburg, which were sent from this country to reenforce Rear Admiral Remey's fleet Just ny ir the American troops were withdig kn from China, have arrived at Cavite. Admiral Remey's flagship, the armored craiser Brooklyn, has arrived at Honghong.

had in his possession is missing.

Duke of York Improving.

THE BOER WAR.

General De Wet Reported South o Beweisdorp.

London, Feb. 5.-General Kitchener in a dispatch from Pretoria, dated Feb. 3,

"French's column in driving the Boets east captured a 15 pounder and picked up WILL FOLLOW MOTHER'S EXAMPLE parts of a second gun disabled by our lite. The commundos in the colony are bond hus'led. The midian i community is being chared by Harg in the direction of Steptierville. Sixteen of them have recently been killed by our men."

The Pretoria contespondent of The Times estimates that there are 19,000 Boers still on commande and says that more British troops are required.

The Cape Town corresponds at of The Daily Telegraph, wiring Sunday, says: "It appears that in the action between General Knox and General De Wet near Senekal the Kaffrarian rides sustained Fire the extent of the deep gratitude I about 100 cascalties. More mounted tro de me still nedded. "Three Boer invading columns, of

vance goard, are now moving toward the Otange river. It is believed that Pict Botha's force of 2,960 men, with seven guns, from Smithfield, has crossed into Cape Colony. "British concentration is proceeding. Ontlying garrisons are being withdrawn

for the purpose of securing the main

lines. General De Wet is expected to enter Cape Colony." Boers Escaped on Russian Ship. Sebastopol, Feb. 5.-Dispatches received here say that the four Boers who escaped from a British ship at Colombo. Ceylon, sought refuge on board the Russian vessel Kherson, whose passengers received them enthusiastically. The return movement of Russian soldiers from

dosia yesterday.

Precautions at Lourence Marques. Lourenco Marques. Feb. 5.-In view of the possibility of a Beer raid all the animunition surrendered by burghers at Koomatipoort has been leaded on lighters and moored in the bay.

Germany Insists on Chinese Heads. Washington, Feb. 5.-Although most of the powers in Peking are willing to agree to a demand that China impose as severe punishment as possible upon Prince Fuan, General Tung Fub Siang and Duke Lan, Germany still insists upon their execution. The firm stand of this government against demanding the decapitation of these men, when such a demand cannot be complied with, has caused a change in the attitude of some powers that have been supporting Germany. This government has never objected to the inposition of the death penalty, but it has urged that it be not demanded where attempt at compliance would result in civil war. The United States is not seeking to form a combination of powers against Germany, excusable though such a course might be. To do so would be to divide the powers, and it would be difficult thereafter to obtain harmony of action. All that can be done is for Mr. Conger to point out to his colleagues the advisabilily of demanding only what the Chinese zovernment can perform and for Secretary Hay to supplement his arguments by representations to the powers.

Charged With Arzon.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 5.- Early in the morning Dougher's hotel at Wyoming, five miles north of here, was discovered on fire. The firemen rushed through the to alarm the inmates. place was deserted. Fresh tracks in the snow, however, led to an outbuilding. in this place were found four trunks filled with liquors, cigars, household goods? etc. The owner of the building swore out warrants for the arrest of Albert, Andrew and William Cossco, three brothers, who have conducted the hotel for some time past, charging them with arson. The men were committed to jail in default of bail.

Queen Withelmina's Wedding. The Hague, Feb. 5.-The festivities in connection with the marriage of Oneen Wilhelmina to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin tomorrow commenced resterday. The morning opened forgy, but later the weather cleared up. The town was crowded with country people. Ali the houses in the center of the town and have been doubled, and every precaution in the neighborhood of the palace were decorated with pine branches, flags and flowers, and orange blossoms were to be seen everywbere,

> Gazret A. Hobart a Captain. Paterson, N. J., Feb. 5,-Garret A. Hobart, son of the late vice president, has been appointed captain of the eader corns of the Paterson Military school, The corps was examined last week by Captains Scanion and Shaw of the First rogiment, national geneal, and young Hobart passed the best examination.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The new Austrian reichsrath was opened with a speech from the throne. An Adams Express car on a Pennsylvania train was robbed of \$4,000 worth

United States Embassader George von L. Meyer has been received by King Vieter Emmannel.

A German expedition is reported to have started to escert the Chinese emperor back to the empired. John Muchail centenary was celebrat-

ed in Washington, Albany, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities. The second trial of Dr. Samuel J. Ken-

uedy for the merder of Dolly Reynolds has been begun in New York. An explosion of gas occurred in the Clark voin of the Cayuga mine, in Scran-

ton, Pa., Lilling one man, Frank Mue-Victe, and injuring several others. Press disputches from Manila say that untives have reported at Barangas that a week are the univers of the island of Mandoto toys against the insurgents and killed the assurgent governor. There are

no troops at Mindoro, Stephen Jenning, Wilson has died at his home in Babylon, N. Y., aged 97 years. He was the oldest resident of the village and the oldest efficeholder on Long Island, if not in the state. He had held the offices of constable, tax collector, oversee of the poor, town finder and

farmiture and will be used as a resting in a hospital in Brooklyn and that it was place for the soldiers. Confectionery, unlikely that she would be able to appear any so much better resterday that he sat the vicinity, and can advante excitement in the formula of the land to some important basiness.

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THE KING TO HIS PEOPLE

Thanks For Loyal Tributes and Promises For the Future.

Second Hessage to"His People Across Queen's Eurint.

throughout the empire:

"Now that the last seene has closed in beloved mother, the queen, I am auxious to endeavor to convey to the whole emfeel for the heart stirring and affectional tributes which have everywhere been borns to her memory." After aliuding to the "common sorrow"

which Fiertzog's was for a time the adthe king ends by again pledging to walk in the footsteps of the late queen "in the fulfilment of my great responsibilities."

The king has sent the following message to all the British colonies and dependencies:

"To my people beyond the seas: The countless messages of loyal sympathy that I have received from every part of universal grief in which the whole empite now mourns the loss of my beloved moiner.

"In the welfare and prosperity of her subjects throughout Greater Britain the queen ever evinced a heartfelt interest. She saw with thankfulness the steads progress which under the wide extension of self government they had made during China continues steadily. Sixty-five offiher reign. She warmly appreciated their eers and 2,800 men arrived on the Theounfailing loyalty to her throne and person and was proud to think of those who had so nobly fought and died for the empire's cause in South Africa.

"I have already declared that it will be my constant endeaver to follow the great example which has been begueathed to me. In these endeavors I shall have confident trest in the devotion and sympathy of the people and of their several representative assemblies throughout my vast colonial dominions. With such loyal support I will, with the biessing of God, salemnly work for the promotion of the common welfare and security of our great empire, over which I have now been called to reign."

the people of India and a greeting to the and her 17-verta-di son unconscious ruling chiefs of the native states. He refers to the late queen's special interests in India, to his own visit to ther country. damage to the property will be heavy. to the deep impression he received there and to his purpose to follow the queenempress in working for the well being of all ranks in India.

Burial of the Cueen.

The scene at Windsor yesterday was bore himself with dignity and looked, in- sort. deed, every inch a king. The queen led by the hand her little grandson Edward who, of course, represented his father. the Duke of Cornwall. This teaching lattle incident made a deep impression on the assembled sightseers, all of whom were well aware of the regrettable caux of the dube's absence.

The coffin disappeared from public view at the entrance to the royal demosme at Fregmere, and the imposing ceremony which began on Priday in the Isle c. Wight had, so far as the outside world was concerned, come to an end. The last scene of all in the mausolemn was strictly private.

Mild Hazing at Appapells. Washington, Feb. 5.-Representatives

Vandiver of Missouri and Dayton of time. West Virginia have returned to the capital after having spent two days in the Naval academy at Annapolis, where they investigated the reports of hazing, which have been so numerous and persistent as to create a demand for a congress investigation. Congressman Sherman of New York already has offered a resolution in he house providing for such investigation, and the two members parred are understood to have favored that resolution. Since their return, however, they are cutspoken in the declaration that hazing in the academy does not present anything like the serious problem as at the West Point neademy. The two representatives: are Democratic members of the house committee en paval affairs.

Beary Eighting In Colombia,

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 5.—The Bult-Si steamer William Cliff, Captain Builock, from Liverpool, by way of Colon, Liberals are determined.

Automobile Bests Express Train. Rome, Ich. 5 .- Signor Marine Tor-Ionia has beaten the express train to Civita Vecchia on his automobile. The feat was the oracome of a trically dispute between Signor Marino Todonia and Compresellators Silvestrelli. All the Will soon be choiced no. Indicate to characters in Rome watched the result, being to a come sion by Henry E. Yours Somer Terionic started at the same time [82], who was consided in connect a as the express and, although greatly hapealed by traffic, performed the 70 kilometers (3312 miles) in time to elight pad the sanity of the personer. It as impressioned greet Conneculatore Silvestrelli on his sim preveils that Youlsey, in the b pe

Mrs. Platt's Condition.

It is said a role velocit cooper one 20 the lifth Aximme latel, is said by her Like and Market freets, was directed feet thick his broade over it while dig physicians to be "helding her own." She by the last night to the extent or s'hono, ging for oil in Pron, the township add Is suffering from heart touble, and, where Pidly instead. A defective electric limit joining Jana town, Chantauqua county, her condition is very verious, she versas, who caused the fac-N. Y., on the north and west. Leaves to be in no immediate danger, and the

AT ALBANY.

The Assembly to tote on Police Elli-Today. Albany, Feb. 5 .- in the assembly last

night the Stranghan New York city single headed police till was made a special a leg on second and third is adings for toy. Mr. Fitzger: M of New York objected to the farmable report of the clim-e ministes on the Kelsey bill abolishing the chas of special councissioner of itthe Sens" and Special Greeting to the 13d be to easily I for a feedbar the Princes and People of India the once Mr. Heley, Commun of the is a minime, old area to a resonable

London, Feb. 5.—King Edward has gazetted the following to his subjects throughout the continue. gaments. Mr. Phyger Al's mother to reic tandt was lest by a stalet party vote. the noise and ever glorious life of my air. Harburger of New York gave notice that he would move on The why next to If charge the evel as and see from the further consideration of his cashe bill. By any is of 27 to it for some last night refused to return to the complicat on taxation and retreaclinated Governor Odell's bills imposing taxes upon insurance companies, savings banks and trest

companies. All the Democrats supported the igetion, and with them voted four Republicans-Audett, Fuller and Marshill et Brocklyn and Author of Columbia. Senators Lisberg and Slater of New York, Davis and Hill of Eric. Mulley of St. Lavrence, Prime of Clipton and Wilcox of Cayaga, who voted with the Demmy dominions over the seas to city to the pornts last Thurs lay, described their lasmer aliles. They explained that their rievious action was due to their belief that "undue haste" had been shown by the committee in reporting the bills without having set dates for a hearing.

Big Pire In Boston.

Poston, Pols. 5.—The Boston firemen were turned out of bed at 1:20 this morning to a wicked looking blaze in the upper stories of the Pirst National back building, IT State street, opposite the old statehouse. The tire first was seen as it burst through the roof, Politics un lower Washington street in the style. The First National bank building adjoins a number of similar old time structures. and for half an hour it appeared as if a great area of property was threatened. Scarcely had the firemen scrived when shricks were heard from the janitor's wife as she leaned far out of one of the windows on the Devenshire street side of the building. A life not was mained but she fell back into the smoke. The firemen raised a ladder to the locath story, and five heave mon dashed up into the smoke and groped their way to the The king has sent a special message to fifth floor, where they found the woman The pair was quielly brought down to the street and sent to the hospital. The

The Jeffries-Rublin Fight. Cincinnati, Peb. 5.-Netwithstanding the action of Governor Nash there has been no suspension of prefarations have for the Jeffriès-Rublin centest scheduled more in the nature of a public ceremonial for Feb. 15. The work has been proceedthan had originally been intended. The ling at the hig hall as heretefore. The sale procession from Windsor castle to Albert of tickets went on the same as last week. Memorial chapel, where the gan earnings The programme was comised out as usual supporting the coffin which contained the lat the training quarters of Jeffrics, Rubmortal remains of the late Queen Victo- Hin. Mortin and Childs. The Saucerfest ria had been brought up under an escort! Athletic club and its atternets after re of a company of guards, was quite as ite- reated conferences insisted that they will pressive and as imposing as the solemn carry out their programme unless a perpageant of Saturday. The king, the Ger- manent injunction shall be issued by the man emperor, the Duko of Connaught, courts, Arguments will be heard on the the king of Portugal, the king of the petition for an injunction today. The Belgians. Queen Alexandra and other statements are repentedly made by directroyal ladies and gentlemen walked be ors of the Sangerfest Arbietic association hind the gun carriage. Edward VII again that the fight would not be declared of wore the uniform of a British field mar- and they shall have exhausted all efforts shal, and on foot as on horseback he in the courts, even to the court of last re-

Henry Spery In New York. New York, Feb. 5 .- Five inches of enow had follen in New York during the 24 hours ending at 10 o'clock last night. The select element department is working hard to clear the streets of snow. The spayful was heavier up the state than in the city. Local trains arrived at the Grand Central deport on time, while the empresses were late. It was said a the deput that oll tains on the Nov York Central, Harlem and Pannana dl visions and the New York, New Haven and Hartford_die at 9:50 were 30 min utes behind time. The eastern express due at 8:45 n. m. came in in two secucies one 39 inmutes late and the second 3 hours and 45 minutes behind schedule

Sick Soldlers From Manila. San Francisco, F.D. 5.-The 401 sick soldiers who came from Manila on the transport Wanch were landed in the Presidio general he-pital. The majoricy are in a convolescent condition. Two hondred were entered in the hospital and the remainder transferred to the most anthorities to be mustered out. Malor Perrose of the medical corps was a passenger on the Warren and new is a patient in the hospital. Celevel A. S. Daggett of the Fourt cuts infancy clsa arrived on a short leave of anse to. His regime as he the distinction of heing first to reale to wall on Polision and his regional fromwere the first colors planted on the "Walled City."

Reception by Generale Affen. Sandana, Paris III.o. Pali, 5.- Govern or Allen yesterday gave a recution in honor of the American tennists who arrivhas arrived here and reports heavy lights ed here from Santo Details to out the ing on Friday in the interior of Colombia [Hamburg-American carising pacts Prin-40 miles from Colon. The rebels were zessin Victoria tomes, tome it a persons making a desperate effort to reach Celes. aftended the ecception, where the games The government position was weak, but wore welcomed by Covernor Allen, Lie the same day the Colombian gamboat Core terrant G. W. Login, the governor's aid. dova arrived at Colon with 400 re-enforce- and Mrs. Allen and Mrs. 1, 200. 27 ments from Cartagena. These troops band of the Mayflower rendered marked quickly were sent forward. Fighting was selections. Today Covernor Arkn will go going on when the steamer sailed. The on the Mayrlower for a week's cell among the neighboring islands, Gardelope, Martinique and others, see me affregarom he ardaous labors during the legislative see May Clear Goebel Bishers.

Georgetown, Kv., Ech. 5. It is now Julieved that the Goebel marder my tay. with the egg, go tils are neglig withfollowing the resident for a trail to decide ondescending from the train at Civity Vec- of getting maches told, will tell ad he chia,

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The Board of Registrats of Voters for the City of Portsmouth hereby gives notice that they will be in session at the Common Council Chamber at City Hall in said city on the following dates, viz : Feb. 1st, 5tb. S h, 12th, 15th, 19th, 21st, 26th. March 1st and 5th, 1901, at the fol lowing hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 P. M., for the purpose of makng up and correcting the checklists of the several wards in said city, to be used at the City Election to be held March 12th, 1901.

The said Board will also be in session at the same place on March 12th, 1201. from SA. M. to 12 M. and from 1 to 4 P. M., for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists. It is the personal duty of the voters to

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overed propositions issues Half the world of his lead, expecting to find it in one lay hidden in embryo under it. 'Colonial piece, he was surprised to notice the empire'-whose is it to bey Shall halt the ground was covered with hundreds of tiny would be England's for industrial purposes, globules, the metal-evidently having been able to the nutriplication table at least ened, this incidented his dream would not and other plain hovs, or shall it be Sp. in's leave him. He did not for a moment supfor acregant, torpid, sham devotional pair, poss lead would acr in such an unusual poses, communictory to every law? The manner, but the dream seemed so plausible local on itself, big. that he was persuaded to enact it in realgest I benomenon (once thought beautiful ity. So with his ladle he went to the roof est) of these ages—this, too, little as care of the same church and let the melted lead less readers on either side of the sea now slide from the ridge. Then he hastened knew it-lay invelved. Shall there be a to the ground, and his astonishment knew Value entions Shall there not be? Shall no bounds when he found everything as it the new world to of Spanish type? Shall had appeared in his dream. The ground it is of English? Issues which we may was covered with tiny globules of bright call hamouse! Among the then cutant | metal. Wetts was sharp enough to realize sons of Adam where was he who could in what he had discovered and was not slow in the Jenkius car question? And is it curlous to consider now with what fierce, deep breathed doggethess the poor English they had surmised and soen? For the infrom the deep places of this universe."-Combill Magazine.

Married Daily For Three Days. A completence married on the North Side

lash week for the taird time within three days, and it has rened this way:

Invitations but been issued for an up t date wedding, with a recention to fellow The young propie, to be sure they made no mistak son the all important night, decided to have a detailed receared two days beforehand. Incidentally the groom to be secured the translage dicense, so as to lave all thing, in good time. A ministee who was not overwise was

sem for, and at the rejects of the couple went through the whole ceremony with the u. The young man solution promised to take " Lenor, love and obey " To be doubly sure that no mistakes

should occur the occument was rehearsed again in the same way the following even When the few friends had departed, a

thoughs flushed through the maind of the bride to i e. "Lother," she erelalmed, "I don't see why I am not as much married now as I

over will bo." The mother was aghast at such a sugcouple were at that stage married not

only enco. Fur twice. The wedding, however, was solempized as intended, and the little god of love rests i happily ever the home of the lovers, who are more contented, if anything, because they are, it is thought, thrice bound to gether. - Chicago Journel.

A Famons Journalistic "Deat,"

assessinated in 1872. The situation was uritical, and there was extreme interest to know who was to be Lord Mayo's successor. Mr. Gladstone was then prime min ister, and it was never easy to conjecture what Mr. Gladstone might do, especially where a personal question had to be taken into account, judgment of men not being Mr. Gladstone's strong point. Mr. Delane was a great diner out. That was one way in which he came into contact with life. and in London there are few better ways for the purpose of general politics, and

especially of high politics. He met at diener Sir William Gull, then the leading physician of London. There wes a discussion at table upon the effect of climate on constitutions. "By the way," said Sir William, "ford Northbrook was asking me today whether I thought the clusate of India would sais him." subject dropped-no mere was said. Mr. Doiane dreve straight to The Times office, and The Times next morning amounced that Lord Northbrook had been appointed vicercy of India. His solu authority was this casual remark at dinner.-George W. Smalley in Harper's Magazine.

Bicycles Abroad.

In bis book, "Going Abroad-Some Advice," Robert Luce gives some valuable hints for bicycle tourists. Regarding the land Village, 10 01 a m, 12 29, 6 06 | transportation of wheels, he says: On the continent the railway companies treat bicycles like any other personal baggage. Where trunks go free, a bicycle goes free; where there is a charge by weight, the bicycle is weighed; but the cost cuts little figure in England trunks go free, but bicycles do not, the system of charges being much like that with us, and there is Information given, through tick- complicint of the expense on short journeys. It costs 4 or 5 shillings to get the wheel across the channel No covering or crating is necessary after you reach Europe, but in sending the wheel acress the occan you should crate it. Some companies insist on it. The charge for taking it over may be 10 shillings,'

Treparatory.

"Our new pastor, the Rev. Mr. Allwell, preaches a great deal about beaven. You remember the good old Dr. Scarus; his predicessor, was always preaching about

Lives Lort In Cont Mines.

It is said that every 110,000 tons of anthe 0% at many 12 15, 1 15, 2 15, 8 39, thracite coal mined in Pennsylvania costs 130, 6 00, *10 00 p. m. Sandars, the life of one workman and more than 8 m. 12 05, 12 25, 12 45 t. m. two serious injuries. Every 350,000 tons at lating in assemble of one the life of one miner and injuries to at least three others.

SHOT AND BAYONET.

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY.

Defeat Into Victory,

first Led to Fortune-How z Regiment personal reministrates of the war press of flargue Soldiers at Bayonne Torned

All drennes do not go by contraries. If

hand, in all respandility would have remainte a humble plumber to the end of tis days. But Watts dreamed a dream and brought him fame and fortune. One gentle in their methods of surpressing the moon, so the story runs. Watts was there. Captain Jenkins, with his west, togaged in repairing the roof of a Bristol the Refreen suring from Jamaica to Land. Thurch. In some manner he lost his footdon, was storped and searched off the bold and was slowly slipping down the coset of H wave by as some hires and cat. smooth slates when he got a new purchase ter denines was specied over the head and thus saved his bones, if not his life, with a outlessant model care, schooled this mishap worried Watts, and he spent off. A Spanish office then tore off the the remainder of the day speculating on of hope, he continued: Till go to President blooding car, flung it in its owcer's face what might have happened had he gone and hade him "carry it home to his king over the edge of the roof and dropped to and will him what had been done." The the hard turf below. Still vexed with story of how that little wors, I of brown, these unpleasant fancies, he fell asleep and without firsh turned out a spark which then in dreams be several times repeated findful the inartestate slow burning his experience of the afternoon, but with which of the English period into library several additional features. One of these and except lingual itself into war carlyte was that while he was sliding down the reof his ladie of melted lead slipped out of Menkins' car' question, which this hand and disappeared over the edge. once hadred so good, was some cheng's and When, still dreaming, he went in search which is impocent, hand sole, comform so divided in falling. When Watts wak-

the faintest degree surmise what issues hay to profit by it. He had found a simple way to make fire shot, and he realized a fortune of £10,000 out of his dream. Thus it happened that the first shot townation, drawn by their instincts, held fast er was a church. Drop shot is made in the upon it, and would fake no denial, as it same way today that Watts employed after his first experiment. The melted lead is stincts of supple, guildless persons (limble taken to the top of a high tower built for to be concled simple by the unwary) are the purpose. It is then poured through a sometimes of prophetic mature and spring sieve and in falling through the air it becomes broken into small globules. At the bottem of the tower is a pool of cold water into which the shot falls. From there it is aken and placed in revolving drums, where by one shot rubbing against others. it becomes round and smooth. Several devices have been used to do away with the tower. One of these is a large upright tube

through which, from the bettom, is forced a draught of cold air. This allows of a much shorter fall than where the old savie tower is used. Another method is to pour the lead through a sieve and allow it to fall through glycerin. The density of this liquid gives the same resistance and does the same in rounding and separating the shot as does a much greater column of air.

Speaking of shot suggests war, and this in turn recalls that the bayonet was discovered accidentally. A regiment of Basque soldlers was flighting near Bayoune, France, about the middle of the seventeenth century. The soldiers were sore pressed by the enemy, and to add to the perils of their position their ammunition ran out and they made but a sorry defense with the claimsy firearms of the period. They were about to cast aside their guns and depend on their short, stout knives, when one of them noticed that the handle of the knife and the bere of the gun were about of a gestion, but the father and the neighbors, size. He found he could drive the knife, were consulted, and all decided that the handle first, into the muzzle of his gun. A vell of delight followed his lucky tliscovery and in a few minutes his example had been followed by his comrades. Then, with a ringing cheer, these sturdy men of Casque leveled their knife tipped guns at the enemy and made the first bayonet charge recorded in history. They won a signal victory, and it was not long before the war officials had the entire army of France equipped with bayonets-so called in honor of that first charge at Lord Maye, vicercy of India, had been Bayonne. These regular bayonets were first used by French miantry at the battle of Spire in 1703. The military authorities of Great Britain quickly saw the advantage of the new weapon, and it was intro-

duced into the English army in 1672. The earlier bayoners were screwed inside the gun barrel, and consequently the bayonet was removed. Bayonets are new one side of the barrel, and they are so attached that the guns may be used for firing as well as charging. The first blades blade, the saber blade-which may also be used as a short sword-the trawel bladouseful in throwing up earth works as well as in defense or charge—and a variety of other shapes. The bayonet is a very imbeen won with the bayonet when soldiers got too close to one another to use powder and ball effectively. The soldier not only makes his flercest charge with it, but he uses it skillfully as a means of defense and relies upon it chiefly when facing a charge of cavalry. The beyonet drill is almost as interesting a sight as sword practice, and many soldiers become very proficient with this rather unwieldy appearing weapon when it is in position for active service. In warfare a bayonet charge is generally bayonet seldom does .- Chicago Post.

A Genial Glant.

"Colonel Cooper, the McCalmont township giant, who travels with a circus in the summer time and stays at the home of his mother in the winter, seldom goes out," says the Punysutawney (Pa.) Spirit. "but when he does he causes considerable consternation among the children brother mobilized and then they had me." and also among grown folks who have never seen him. He is 8 feet 1 inches in height and large in proportion and resembles one of the victims of 'Jack the Giant Killer' so much that the little folks are. sore afraid. He is, however, a man of genial temper.

Right Place For Illin.

"He has been with me for ten weeks," city if he wants to.'

"That is true, ladies and gentlemen," answered the gentleman referred to. "The, for some time, and I came here. He assures me that I rould not have done better."-Detroit Free Press.

LINCOLN GOT HIS FURLOUGH. How a Soldier Boy Maraged to Get Bome

to His sick Father.

Colonel Canningham of Glora Falls, N. Y., in a Lincoln day with before the high school of that plat a related among other dent the following incident: "In the spring of 1803 I was en duty at the Old Capital prison, Washington. One day a quite young soldier of the #lard of New Jersey trades came to me with a telegram y did, Plumber Watts of Bristol, Eng- informing Lim of his father's fatal illness and arging him to basten home. The soung soldier was much distressed and raid he must have a furlough so he could leave for home that day. I said I would do what I could, but that at best it would take from two to four days for his appliention to go the rounds of the several headquarters and that even then success was

> "'I must see my father before he dies," he sules, and then, as if grasping at a straw Lincoln-that's what I'll do. If I can only see him, I know I can get away today. Just give me a note saying as good things as you can of me-that you believe me honest and all right-something of that sort, and please burry."

"I did not discourage him by speaking of the difficulties I was sure he would encounter in trying to see the president, but gave him the note and wished him success. Arriving at the White House, he was decidedly told that he could not see the president, but while he was carnestly plending his urgency Mr. Lincoln chanced to make his appearance and, noticing the soldier, inquired what he wanted. "'Oh, Mr. Lincoln?' said the boy, 'I was

told I couldn't see you, but I do see you. I want a furlough. My father is dying, Mr. Lincoln. Twant just a few days-only a few days-so I may see him once more. Please read these,' handing the president the telegrain and note. "The president read them and, kindly

placing his hand on the boy's shoulder, said: 'Of course you want a furlough. I am going to the war department, so come with me and we'll arrange it.' "On the way the president asked his

age, about his father, mother, family and other kindly questions. Mr. Lincoln procured at once a war department furlough for ten days, delivered it to the young man in person and with a warm goodby handshalte said, 'My boy, I hope you will find your father better, and that he may live to see you safely home again after the war is

"The New Jersey seldier boy was back from the White House in less than two hours, and with tears of graticude told me the simple story of his interview with his great hearted commander in chief "-New York Tribune.

He Bad No Choice.

"I represented the territory in congress then," laughed the man who has returned to the east that he may spend his declining years among the friends of his youth. "In one of the frontier towns where I happened to visit they were trying to raise funds for a charitable purpose, and I was invited to attend an entertainment given with a view to helping the cause. I was scarcely inside when a committee of three, with long hair, long faces and long guns, invited me to a little tent at one side of the hall. "'Now, giner'l,' said one of thom, who

had no definite idea as to the propriety of titles, 'you'll jest set where you are. This here thing has got ter win, fur what few wimin folks we has is into it and we can't disapp'int 'em. I'll tell you as a frien' to stay right here and look pleasant. Dan't pay no particular tention to the galoot outside.

"Then I heard: 'Step right inside, ladies and gents, an see the only live sinator ever brought to these here diggins. He's committee of our bravest citizens applinted fur that special purpose. He's the real thing, an all others is base imertations which none of us would take fur the givin. He speaks our lang'age perfeck an 18 as harmless as a pet lam'.

"I drew like a porous plaster, and l never in my life exerted myself harder to be agreeable. Some of you might think you would have done differently, but you nover saw that special committee."-Detreit Free Press.

What a Sham Battle Is Like.

The spectators could understand neither its scope nor its extent. They could see that battles in these days are not fought or won by a stendy enward movement. with men marching erect and shooting as guns could not be used in firing till the they go, but by a series of rushes, with the combatants throwing themselves flat upon so applied that the blade stands well to the ground to avoid the fire of their opnonents. The more observant of the spectators could see also that victory in battle meant the gaining of certain positions were simply stout, straight knives, but rather than the mere killing of men. But to these have been greatly improved, so that all, to guardsmen as well as to speciators. today we have the common or triangular the great puzzle of the day was how it was all done. What power was there that could bring these forces, without sign of command or communication of any kind between them, into a series of positions, with retreats and advances over hillions portant weapon in modern warfare. Many and plains, through ravines and around a victory that has been opech making has swamps and over bridges; that brought order out of great confusion; that made each each soldier flually a more unit at rest in a long line of other units at rest, where but a moment before each man had been running, leaping, cheering, shooting, under that most powerful stimulant in battle, the smell of powder?-"An Ameri can Army Maneuver," by Franklin Mat thows, in Harper's Magazine.

Unfailing.

If a man wants to have a particularly more destructive of life than a volley of fine meal, let him inform his wife that he bullets. Bullets often miss their mark; a will bring up some old sweetheart of hers to dinner. Nothing so inspires a woman to her best effort as to make an old sweetheart regret that he was not more active. -Atchison Globe.

Combined Forces. "I thought you said the boy couldn't

whip you, Willie." Well, he couldn't alone, but he and his

- Chicago Post,

HAD TO CONQUER OR DIE.

"I was just about gone," writes Mre.

the best dectors and I could not live room underneath it for the king and 30 | then to the grain that was sadly needed, hight? You know you were afraid she'd said the landlady to some of her boarders more than a mouth, but I began to me who were complaining, "and he is wealthy Dr. King's New Discovery and was enough to board at the best hetel in the wholly cured by seven bottles and am now etont and well " It's an unrivaled | deafness. Allestrong and pungent odors, life-savor in Consumption, Pnoumonia, particularly those which act on the secre-La Grippe and Bronchitis; infallible for tory processes, should be avoided as far as doctor insisted on my taking a low diet Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hay Fever, possible. Croup or Whooping Congh. Guaran teed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-I tles free at Globe Grocery Co.

O TEMPORAL O MORESI

When Phyllis in some courtly dence Her rich attire may well entrince Ouotations on the Leading In shimmering folds of stately grace It falls or outward swells In billows flected with fram of face, Products In Demand.

> Boston, Feb. 5.-Butter is in quiet demand, with the market fairly sustained. The singly of the best tresh creameries? is sall limited. Best erenmery, small, than their fellows, but in that wonderful lets and pkgs., 20,624et northern expanse of sky and water the smallest in-22 ferrer eastern, 22 ferrer firsts, 1986 cident of a mysterious nature is magnified

and 52s for colored.

Eggs made a sharp advance of from 2c to 22c, but a part of this advance shipwreck and death. Thirty-two Hundred of Them Used to has been lost. The market is more steady, under reports of cold weather. At marks, fresh western, 2016/22c; fresh, round lots, BhyBite; western, aearby and fancy, 25005c and up; job-

> bing, 1/a11ge higher, The demand for beans is a little betespecially on pea beans. Quotations an astral body, and two days later the are not changed.

There is a better movement noted on apples, and the best lots out of cold storage are bringing better prices. The position is generally firmer.

Cranberries are well sustained, with the best bringing good prices. Some price for jobbing.

sold at 50c per bx, in refrigerator lots. for good. Rhubarb is on the market in small supply at 10@12c per lb.

pretty full for mid-winter, and prices into a belief that the one disaster was not are reasonable. Celery is a little firmer at \$1.50@2.5 per dez, the latter for choice in a join-

1.25 per bbl, with kale at 50c per bbl. Beet greeus seil at 75c per bx; dandelions, \$1.50 per bx. Lettace sells at 63685c per doz. Radishes are quoted at 25c per doz

bing way. Spinach is quoted at \$19

Onions are reported firmer, at \$2.75@ 3.25 per bbl, the latter for fancy and jobbing. By the bushel they are quoted at \$1,25@1.50 per crt; Berinudas, \$2.50 Potatoes are selling better, with quo-

intions steady on the best. Aroostock Hebrons, 60@65c; Green mountains, U-670c: York state and northern whites. 58@55e; Dakota reds, 58@60e; double head sweets, \$1,2562. Squashes are easier at \$256730 per ton.

with the jobbers selling at \$1.50\u00e42 per Cucumbers are very firm at \$15 per

100 for the best, with No. 2 about half price. No southern are at hand. Tomatoes are easier at \$2.50@3.50 per crt | for southern, and at 30%40c per lb for bothouse.

Cabbages are rather easy at \$1@1.25 per bbl for native; Savoy, \$1601.25 per bbl. Yellow turnips are easy at 7561 sail on that day if they can help it. They 99c per bbi; white French, \$2 per bb!; would consider the whole trip hoodcoed

Beets are quoted at 50e per bu; carcots, 50c; parsnips, 60%65c. Mint concress, 75c per do ;; parsley, \$2.50 per bx. carry out this belief in the number of Egg plants are still higher at \$2.50 times they fire a salute. @3.59 per cs. Brussels spronts are easy at 15c per bx. Artichous are quoted at \$1.50 per by. Mushrooms sell at 30%40c per lb. Peppers are

at 50c. String beaus are firmer at \$2.5073 per es. New Bermuda potatoes sell at about \$5 per bbl, and retail at \$2@2.50

per bu. The pork market is firm, by reason of a stronger market on hogs.

Beef sold much better near the close of the week, with the market firmer Prices are very well sustained.

There is a full supply of muttons and lambs, with the market rather easy. tancy and Brightons, 116/11/2c.

Poultry is in full supply. Trade seems dull, because every customer finds a good deal to select from. Turkeys are plenty and easy. Chickens are better are quite as superstitious as their crews, sold up, however, with the best a little though of better education, and that may firmer. Fowls self hard. Western turkeys, 106/121/2c; fancy and northern, 12%a14c; fresh chickens, fancy, 12a, 15c; ordinary, 9%@11c; capons, 10@14c. fresh fowls, 9a De; ducks, 10a 12c; geese, 96/10c; live poultry, 96/10e.

Game is in small supply, with little coming forward. In many classes prices are entirely nominal, the only supply being in the hands of the retail trade in cold storage, and to be brought out only in small lots, covering a long period of time. Quotations are largely nominal.

May is in quiet request, with only the best bringing fall quotations, and that in rather small lots. The market is request, with prices easier. Hay,

rye straw, \$176018; out straw, \$96(10, Cheering reports from the winter charm of words to annul the evil: wheat belt doubtless caused much of ht Peter! Fr Peter! Pray give us a charm the decline in wheat. The most ex. Against the bad eve that would do us a harm. tensive snowfall of the winter occurred l early in the week, completely covering the greater part of the ground seeded to winter wheat, and giving a protec-Reports concerning the wheat crop have been much more favorable, while the area seeded to wheat is greater than on

Flour has been ruling dull and easy, especially so on the decline in wheat. Oats have been a little firmer of late, but with trade dull. The shipments have continued light.

the preceding season.

IN HUB MARKETS , HOODOOS OF THE SEA.

PECULIAR SUPERSTITIONS OF SALT

WATER SAILORMEN.

The Worst Omen of Ili Luck on Board Ship Seems to Be a Cat-The Sloop of War Resaca and Her Unfortunate Frue-

Men who go down to the sea in ships may not be more superstitions by nature inco an omen. That mariners of the olden 20c; inditations, 13416c; jobbing, 1/41c time invested the sea with supernatural powers and unisunderstood its messages is Cheese continues in quiet demand, not surprising, since modern science and with little enauge in prices. New, the most enlightened understanding fail round loss, 111-4124e; old. 12c; jobbing, to account for its haffing vagaries. That

> of the isthmus of Panama, made themsailor whose pet she was fell overboard. and was drowned.

off the coast of Callao, and a new cat was found. But one day an American who was ill and homesick came on board to see his countrymen, and the cat jumped on the ship's rail as soon as she saw him, very poor lots are on the market, how- scratching and mewing as if possessed. ever. Bbls, \$769; crts, \$2,5063, upper | She would have gone overboard, but the men jumped to the rescue and locked up Only eight refrigerators of strawber- their second pet for safe keeping. But the ries were received for the week. They vigilance of pussy's guard relaxed, and she was on deck when the American stranger came the next day, and this time the cut jumped into the water and was drowned, and the American visitor died on the ship before daylight the next morn-The supply of truck and vegetables is ling. Nothing would persuade the crew

> But the end was not yet. After a long cruise the Resaca put into the harbor of Talcahuano, and here one of the men, who was less superstitious than the rest, obtained a fine kitten, which took kindly to all on board and grew to be a great pet, being No. 3 of the ship's cats and an improvement upon its predecessors.

herself in a mad race after a rat. The men got together and predicted bad luck, when the captain of the starboard watch of the after guard said, "Boys, I feel bad," and staggered against the bulwarks. Before he could be helped he died, holding his throat with both hands and saying with his last breath. "All throttled here." There was never another cat taken on board of the Resaca.

the sheaves and pins of the blocks to drive the devil out of the gear, and the noise they make is a horrid din. This is said to have originated in an order given which resudted in disaster. A certain Spanish squadron that had been anchored some time was surprised by the enemy and could not make sail and escape, as all the blocks were rusted and useless.

The Spanish sailor has no prejudice against starting out on a voyage on Friday, that being the day on which Columbus started on his voyage of discovery. English and American sallors will not

by such a beginning. A sneeze at sea would hoodoo the ship unless it happened to turn to the right when it brings good luck. Sailors have tinues unusually high at \$1 per doz; faith in odd numbers, and naval gunners

"capful of wind" or "a bagful" usually quoted at \$1.50@2 per crt. Lecks sell

defines the quantity. The phantom ship so often seen by navigators is not purely the apparition of romance, but a mirage, something almost

The horseshoo is still a popular contribution by sailors to the fetich of good luck. A distinguished precedent is given for this. Lord Nelson believed in the luck of the horseshoe and had one nailed to the

are taken on board a voyaging ship some Yeals are in protty full supply for the disaster will follow. This may be the senson. Lambs, 76692c; Brightons and reason why no government ship is allowed fancy, 96/10c; muttons, 66/7%c; fancy to carry women passengers. Sailors, too, and Brightons. 768c; yeals, 6@10%c; prefer a ship that has a masculine name or is called after some man or is geographical. A line of steamers will often employ a certain selection of names to the exclusion of all others. The Cunard steamers end all their names with "ia." Captains account for the names of sailing vessels being identical with that of wife or sweetheart. Certain names are known in the history of mautical nomenclature as hoodoes. They have been painted over and other names substituted, but bad luck attended the ship, and not even reconstruction saved it. Then, if the name must be feminine, the crew want something they are familiar with. One old tar who was told the name of a new ship was the Au-

> "Why don't they leave poetry to the navy folk and stick to the Susannahs and Mary Anns and Jemimas of my day? Autora! How is a plain able seaman to answer a hail with such a mouthful as that hobind his teeth?"

Sailors cling to their superstitions with over supplied with poor hay. Straw is a tenacity worthy of a better cause. Posalso quiet. Millifeed continues in quiet sably it is more from custom rather than from an actual belief in their efficacy. The \$19,509/20; fancy and jobbing, \$20,50; man at the water straight if there is a cross eyed passenger on board, and he repeats a

- Change Times-Herald.

Never Took the Hint.

Jackson -Well, what did your wife say hatrleigh- My wife's a jowel. She

didu t scold a bit. In fact, sho didn't even wk and where I had been or what had delayed rac; but, late as it was, she sat down at the pi me and began to play and sing. I tell you she's one in ten thousand. Jackson - What did she sing?

Story,"-Chicago News.

Fairleigh "Tell Mo the Old, Old

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MATCHBOX INGENUITY. Make a Pizac.

Some time ago a Birmingham firm of

matchmakers offered prizes for the most

striking novelties made out of not less

than 1,000 of "our match boxes." Com-

petent judges—architects chiefly—were ap-

Threads teader mystic mates.

The eye that on her gazes.

Admired of leans and helle :

"Like Dann, to the chase,

For period form and face.

Conceals, while jet it tells

Ains, what sight is this?

I take it much zmisa

Is this my modest maid or no?

That, with a gay, defiant air.

Which hushed amaze compels. She sallies form, my Phyllis four,

-Mand Taylor in Century

In garb of beans, not belies!

Of mounted beaus and belies.

Not Dian with her might compare

Her shapely robe, with modest art,

Of witching grace, dear to the heart

When Phyllis on her wheel would go,

When Phyllis, riding fouth, would fare,

pointed. The instrument awarded first prize was a wonderful piano, made by G. W. Roberts. He used upward of 3,260 ordinary match boxes and 576 bexes that

contained small wax vestas. The only other thing he used was five bounds of alue. Originality seems to but in the Roberts family, for a marvelous model of the great Laxey wheel, in the isle of Man, was made by Miss L. W. Roberts, sister to the designer of the piane. "The Laxey wheel," writes Mr. Roberts, "was 6 feet in length and 4 feet high. It took a little less than six months to make it and used up about 3,000 match boxes." In some cases more than one competitor

took the same original for his model. For instance, the Laxey wheel was also adopted by Mr. James Shaw of 56 Dickinson street, Nottingham. Mr. Shaw's model, which won the second prize, was no less than 6 feet 714 inches in height, 2 feet in depth and 8 feet in length. It contained 45,000 boxes and took five months to comallete. The wheel itself was 5 feet 6 inches in diameter and went by clockwork. Mr. F. Marshell of Nottingham gained a prize in the second competition with a

faithful reproduction of the Forth bridge. He also constructed an Eiffel bicycle. When complete, this model was in full working order. It contains 1,100 match boxes and stands a little more than 6 feet in height. The diamond stays are two boxes thick. The driving chain is 9 feet long and was made from the sides of the match box drawers, glued on to tape. The wheels are 24 inches in diameter. Another model of Mr. Marshall's was a reproduction of the lighthouse near New Brighton. This model was fitted with a revolving lantern, and the whole contained 2,900 match boxes.—London Strand.

Proof Against Footpads.

When the timid looking man got out of the barber chair after being shaved he fumbled in one pocket after another while the porter dusted his clothing. "Well," he said, with a note of astonish-

ment in his voice, as he plunged his hand

for the fourth time into his right trousers pocket and felt around. "That's funny. I thought I had a quarter in that pocket." He repeated the search of his other pockets, while the barber who had shaved him leaned his elbow on the back of the chair,

wessed one leg over the other and eyed him suspiciously. "Guess I must have lost it." said the timid looking man as he put his foot up on imported at big expense fram the wiles of a chair and began to roll up his trousers Sagebrush county an has been tained by a leg. The barber winked at the artist in white flat, 40c per bu. charge of the chair next to his and moved nearer the razor case. The man relied and palled his trousers leg above his knee, and by that time every one else in the shop was watching him with intenso interest. They say that he were a woman's black stocking. Just above his knee he were two garters, one about four inches above the other. He slipped the upper garter down, rolled down the ton of the stocking carefully,

> spread out flat against the underclothing that covered his leg. "What do you carry money in that way for?" asked the barber as he banded the man change for the \$5.

> and there were several treasury notes lying

"Footpads," was the laconic reply of the stranger. - Kansas City Journal.

Idiosyncrasies of Dress In the Sexes.

It is quite evident that vagaries in dress do not signify in man what they do in woman. A threadbare coas and bad taste in dress with a man do not always mean that he has a threadbare brain. He may be a gentleman of culture and—of misfor-"But," as a sociologist once remarked, "he may have hard work to make people believe it." Nevertheless, he can force belief in the proper anvironment, and then his shortcomings in dress are often hailed as idiosyncrasics of gonius. With a woman it is different. A badly dressed woman, so either through caprico or absolute lack of feminine taste, is rarely agrecable and good humored. There are exceptions, however, but even then, no matter how fascinating her conversation may be, no matter how her common sense and knowledge of interesting things may attract one, she can never overcome the effect of bad dress; the higher the order of her accomplishments the more pronounced become her imperfections of cloth-

—New York Times. Lack of Confidence.

ing. Yet she seems to glory in the anom-

aly when she should feel ashamed at it.

brougham, the driver of which is some what inobriated. Paterfamilias (who at a hill climbs on to the box at the request of materiamilias) -Give me the reins.

Coachman - Then I'll walk. (Does so.)

A party returning home in hired

Coachinan-'Ave you hever druy down this 'ere 'ill afore? Pater (taking the reins)-No, I have

A King's Umbrella. A west African king has an umbrella 21

---London Punch-

feet in diameter. When in use, this um-Ross Biobardson, of Lanzel Springs, N. | brelta, which opens and closes in the usual O., "I had Consumption so had that way, is fixed in the ground, and there is guests to take dinner. Emelling salts are a prolific cause of

> Secenty thousand vehicles enter London in the course of a day.

riences With Feline Pets.

fale higher; Liverpool, 51s for white, is why a strange bird settling on the masthead of a ship at sea causes a panic among the crew, not a man of whom would dare to harm the stranger guest for fear of But the worst boodoo of a ship is a cat. Steries of the ill luck brought on shipboard. by a cat have become history. The cats storage, 1861812c; castern, 2262714c; of the steam sloop of war, the Resaca, the boat detailed for special duty in the survey selves famous by the persistency with which they caused disaster. The first one was washing her face on deck when sho ter, with a better feeling in the market, suddenly disappeared as if she had been

> Six months later the Resaca anchored the cause of the other.

But one morning at sea No. 3 killed

Spanish sailors on certain days of the week or month lay aloft at sunset and beat

Whistling for wind is another favorite superstition of the man before the mast. This is a trick when ships are becalmed, as "whistles rash bid tempests roar." A

as wonderful, but not of the supernatural

mast of his ship Victory. A peculiar superstition is that if women

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1901

CITY BRIEFS

Longue basket bull games in Peirce

Municipal election is less than four vecks away.

There are about seventy-five witnesses or the Knight trial.

Board of trade meeting in the coural chamber this evening. WANTED-General housework girl

apply at 50 Highland street. Still the fate of the Maine pole league

hangs trembling in the balance. Nothing new developed in the P. A

C. door plate mystery on Tuesday. Edward L. Gray is to be interlocuter at the coming P. C. C. minstrel show.

Tuesday evening was a much more lisagreeable one than the night before The monthly meeting of the board of nstruction was held on Tuesday even-

Tuesday, March 5th, is celebrated i the Jewish calendar as the day of

The Uncle Tom's Cabin street parade Inesday noon attracted considerable

The regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Cycle club was held on Tuesday evening.

The Dover candle pin bowling team will come to this city next Friday evenog, and bowl the local team.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. A out? Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At your druggists. The department of travel of the Graf-

fort club meets this afternoon when ly-Rome with again be considered. Market and Congress street clerks had lively exercise, cleaning snow from

he sidewalks Tuesday morning. The wind on Tuesday evening piled the snow up in hugh drifts making travel in some places extremely diffi-

The Red Men are selling tickets in colorings and artistic patterns. Only their usual quiet way, and are prepar-

> There are on exhibition in Robinson's show window several gold medals won by De Oro, the world's champion pool

> The next meeting of the Congregaional club of New Hampshire will be held in Manchester on Wednesday,

> Hood's Sarsaparilla and thus coughs colds, and pneumonia are prevented

> Tuesday night would have been a bad one for a fire and Chief Randall took every precaution possible and was read; for any emergency.

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The Baptist Missionary esciety holds its regular monthly meeting in the chapel on State street this Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Coughs and colds, down to the very borderland of consumption, yield to the coothing, healing influences of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Governor Jordan and his council gave a hearing to the claimants of the reward offered by the state for the capture of Max Shinburn, on Tuesday

A well known physician stated yes terday that he believed the epidemic of grip in this city was about over although many people were ill at the present time.

At the regular meeting of the Branch Alliance Tuesday afternoon at the chapel on Court street, Rev. Alfred Gooding gave an informal talk on the Cairo exposition.

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physical weakness. One of the most distressing of allments is stomach trouble, and thousands might profit by the experience of Mrs. Amelia Allen, of Turin, N. Y.

"For five and a half years I was "For five and a half years I was afflicted with nervous dyspepals, was compelled to diet myseif rigidity and could scarcely keep anything on my stomach. Paipitation of the heart set in and I soon became so thin and wasted that I was a mere shadow. I was treated by all the leading physicians in this section of the Sinte, but without permanent benefit. I was so discouraged that I had no faith in any doctor or medicine.

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"When a friend, Mrs. George Mott, recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People, I had no idea of receiving any benefit from them. I tried them, however, and to-day I am well, have regained my weight, and am strong and vigorous.

Altogether I took them about a year and a half and was entirely cured. I cannot may too much in praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People."

Pale People."
Mes. Amelia Allen. Subscribed and sworn to before methin 5th day of February, 1999.

A. C. Miller, Justice of the Prace.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

Another day without a police court, The storms and rough sea have made it very quier in shipping circles recent

The case of a man breaking glass at W. E. Paul's store has been settled cut of police court.

There is a growing suspicion that the ground hog did not come out at all on Candlemas day.

The frame of the building for the storage of the patrol wagon and stable for the horse, is up and will soon be

The only change in the local retail market report from last week is in the article of fish, there being a drop in the price of some varieties.

The howling wind of the day has made it very disagreeable to be on the streets and one's face has been liberally plastered with flying snow. The wind seemed to have little regard

Rich, warm, health blood is given by with the sun" Tuesday. The evening There is a very small amount of

for the old adage about "going down

floating ice in the river at present, in spite of the fact that it has been cold enough to freeze up the creeks up river

The scholars in Miss Grace M. Rennison's room at the Haven school will have a mothers' meeting this afternoon, and it is desired that parents will make

The Portsmouth Athletic club and the Portsmonth Bicycle club have received invitations to attend the an nual ball of the Rochester Oycle club in Rochester this week.

The big snow roller from the Jones farm was used by the street commissioner on Tuesday, to roll the snow in the principal streets. It certainly made a big improvement.

After a dull, leaden day, there was a seautiful sunset Tuesday evening, the crimson and golden tints predominating. Long after the sun had sunk below it e hor zon there was a ribbon-like illumi nation of the skyline.

ELECTED STATE OFFICERS.

At the snanal meeting of the state conneil, Knight of Columbus, at Manchester, on Tuesday, the following state officers were elected: State chaplain, the Rev. J. B.

Delaney of Manchester; state deputy, D. J. Donovan, Concord; state treas urer, J. H. Field, Nashna; state secretary, J. M. Guap, Laconia; state warden, James A. Broderick, Manchester; state advocate, H. T. Ladoux, Nashua; state auditor, J. B. Crowley, Nashua; state chauceilor, Dr. W. H. Lyons, Portsmouth. The delegates to the National council are State Deputy D. J. Denovan of Concord and Past State Deputy Dr. James Sullivan of Manchester. The ulternate delegates are Dr. D. J. McCabe of Berlin and George S. Kirvan of Portsmouth.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Portsmouth Medical society on Tuesday

I resident, Dr. A. C. Lance. Secretary, Dr. Benjamin Cheever, Treasurer, Dr. A. B. Sherburno Executive Board, Drs. Parsons, Berry and Heffenger,

The meeting was leld at the office of Dr. W. O. Junking and the nociety was splendidly entertained under his direc-

IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Efforts of the Lewmakers From Thi. Section of the State.

Reports of committees in the senate Incorporations-An act to allow the fortsmonth Gas, Electric Light ac-Power company to convey its property. Favorable, with amenoments. Amend ments adopted. To third reading. Special order in the senate:

Benator Leach saked a snapension of the rules to allow of a motion to reconsider the vote whereby the senatvoted inexpedient to kgislate on the bill relating to the state flower.

Senator Urch took the ground tha he reconsiduration of the bill is estalshing a wrong precedent. He thought there was no evidence that a mistake bad been made.

OBITUARY.

Charles Trefethen.

Charles Trefethen, a native of Kittery. lied at his home in Manchester Sanday ged seventy-five years. He is sorlived by a wife, one son, Charles A frefethen, and two daughters, Mrs Celia Hume and Mrs. Edward B. Wood oury, and two grandchildren, Margery S. and Agues M. Woodbury, all of Manchester, a sister, Mrs. Phoebe C Pickering of Centre Barnstead; and a half brother, R. Trefethen, of Haverhil',

Mrs. Catherine S. Robinson.

Mrs. Catherine S. Robinson, one of the city's most respected residents and widow of John S. Robinson, a man once prominent in the effairs of the state and county, died at her home, No. 42 Congress street this morning, aged 81 years, 11 months and 23 days. She was the daughter of the late Capt. Thomas Treadwell and is survived by a brother, former City Treasurer Samuel Treadwell. She was a life-long, resident of

SPORTING NOTES.

The pool cranks are in their element There is a lull in the storm in base

all circles. Dartmouth won from Harvard at basket bail, Saturday evening, 28 to 16.

Few backet ball enthusiasts will remain away from the league games this The Harvard law school hockey team

seems to be equally as strong as the varsity seven. The Co. B-Maplewood basket ball game this evening will be one of the street, is improving after a serious

ost interesting games of the season. Dartmouth now has strong hopes of

five of the two colleges come together. The league basket ball games this evening will be close and interesting, and will bring out a large crowd of

Co. B. will meet the Unity team, and the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Lance city rooms on Tuesday evening, with a the Woods Brothers will play the strong in town for a few days. Manchester Y. M. C A, five, in Peirce hall, S.turday evening.

the Manie pole league proved prema ture. The league appears to rest on a firmer foundation than ever.

Men who study the record of teams condition. incline to the opinion that neither Rochester nor Concord would be able to win from Dartmouth's basket ball his nucle, Theodore II. Deverson of team, at the present time.

TO BE HELD IN CLEVELAND.

Grand Army men of this city have been officially notified that the 35th national encampment of the Grand trmy of the Republic will be held in Cleveland, O, opening Sept. 9, and continuing through the week. To: encampment was originally scheduled to be held in Denver, Col, and the change was made through failure to secure railroad rates satisfactory to the members of the order.

A WILD NIGHT,

Tuesday night was a terrific night ou the coast and the life-savers' report 1 as far the worst they have experienced this winter. The biting northwest wind drove the snow and sleet with stinging force, making it almost im any direction. Nothing of importance had happened up to midnight, but f sharp lookout was kept and all was to work. in readiness for any emergency.

WILL BE CONFIRMED IN A FEW DAYS.

Naval Constructor F. T. Bowles, U. S. N., will probably be confirmed with evening, the following efficers were in the next ten days as chief of the burean of construction and repair. He is well qualified for the high position and his friends predict for him a grand record as the head of the most important burean of the navy.

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Haley is ill at her home on New Castle avecue. Judge Calvin Page passed Tuesday in

Mrs. John Johnson of Lovell street is ill with the grippe.

Boston on business.

Louise Rider of Hampton is the guest, of relat.ves in this city. Mrs. F. S. Towle of State street is

vieiting friends in Boston. John C. Roberts of Boston was in town on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Mulcahey of Deer street passed Tuesday in Boston. Mr. A. C. Plummer, clerk at G. T. Vaughan's, is sick with the grip.

Mrs. Frank B. Bubier of Skowhegan, Me., is visiting relatives in this city. Miss Helen Pearson of Broad street is passing the week with friends in Boston.

Police Officer Jacob Burns had a ly improved.

S. P. Emery, Esq., was in Exeter Tuesday on business connected with the Judson case. Miss Bernice Tilton of Raymond is

Mr. Robert Marshall Brown, formerly

veteran hackman, of Cabot street, will Ernest A. Collins of Scabrook is passing a few days in this city the guest of

The many friends of Chas Sides, the

New Castle avenue. Draughtsman Edwin Balch, of the United States engineer office on Bow stree!, is confined to his home on Mid-

lie street by an attack of the grippe. Judge Samuel W. Emery was in Concord on Tuesday on legal business in connection with the hearing on the Black Rock and Salisbury beach rail-

Miss Georgia Webster of Cabot street, and Miss May Philbrook of Lincoln avenue, left on Tuesday afternoon for Boston and New York, where they will visit friends.

Special Agent Robert E. Bodgkins.

of the Society for the Prevention of Crue't7 to Animals, passed Tuesday in Concord, where he prosecuted a couple of parties for abuse to cattle and horses. Eusign W. H. Hansen and Lient Roberts, who have had charge of the possible to see more than a few feet in Salvation army work in this city for several months, left for Lewiston on Inceday where they have been assigned its loss.

> Rev. Father Finnegan, who is to succeed Very Reverend E. M. O'Callag- a baby's. han in the pastorate of the Catholic church, was in this city on Tuesday, Father Finnegun will take his position in a week or so.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Feb. 6 .- Tag Lokins, Phil. adelphia, towing barge Suffolk. Sailed, Feb. 6.-Barge C. R. R. of

tow; tng Georges Oreek, Baltimore. Ains. Winklow's Scotning Struct has been used for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gume, allays all pain, curve wind colic and is the heat remedy for Diarrhoed, twenty five cents a bottle. It is reported very rough outside the condition of health.

\$17,000 Order For Navy Yard.

Orders have been issued by Rear Admiral Hichborn, U.S. N., to build a sixty six foot ferry for use at the Newport training station.

machinery.

The Southern railway will sail for his occasion round trip tickets, Washngton to New Orleans, at one fare for the trip. Tickets on sale February 12th to 18th, good to return until March stay. It means satisfaction and econo Mrs. Jefferson C. Rowe of Union 7th. Three daily trains, New York to my. It stands for the best Tailor-Mad street, is improving after a serious New Orleans. Only line operating stilled Prices. through Pullman and dining cars. For full particulars apply to Geo. C. Dandefeating Yale when the backet ball comfortable day Tuesday and is slight field, N. E. P. A., 228 Washington street,

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION

The committee appointed to consider MOM principal of the High school, is a visitor the matter of a new high school build-The announcement of the break up of in town for the remainder of the week. | ing reported progress. The members have together carefully canvassed the situation and are unanimously in favor be pained to hear that he is in a critical of recommending such action by the proper authorities as will at an early date provide the city with a suitable high school building. A fall report will be submitted at the March moet

> The regular routine business was ransacted and the meeting then ad-

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MARDI GRAS, NEW ORLEANS FEBRUARY 18, 1901.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of instruction was held in the

majority of the members present.

Permission was granted to Superintendent of Schools H. U. Morrison to attend the meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association to be held in Chicago the last week in February.

To the old, as to babies, the

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